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SETTLERS ARE FLOCKING IN TO TAKE UP LAND AND HOMESTEADS IN THE DISTRICT

The Wainwright Star

VOLUME VI WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th., 1914 NUMBER 28

THOSE HOLDING INTEREST IN TOWN LOTS MUST PROTECT IT BY PAYING TAX ARREARS

FOOT CAUGHT IN STIRRUP; RIDER DIES SOON AFTER

John Hornburger Receives Fatal Injuries when Dragged by Horse

THE BODY TAKEN TO NEBRASKA

Accident Happened as He was Descending Battle River Hill.

John Hornburger, a farmer who has been in the country for some years, succumbed on Saturday last to injuries he received when his horse stumbled and fell and dragged him for a considerable distance as he was descending the Battle River hill north of here. He was leading another horse and when the horse he was riding fell he was thrown from the saddle, one foot remaining in the stirrup. The animal plunged and dragged him for some distance. He was found a few minutes after the accident and Dr. Little who was summoned made a hasty trip to Battle View by auto, where he found the late Mr. Hornburger a sufferer from frightful internal injuries, the horse having trampled on and kicked him about the body.

The unfortunate man was brought to town and taken to Mrs. Mitchell's hospital. Dr. Little considered an operation necessary, but not advisible in view of his weakness. The accident happened on Friday and he succumbed at the local hospital the following afternoon. A post mortem was performed and it was found that a large rupture had been made in the bowel, which caused peritonitis.

The deceased was about 35 years of age and unmarried and was of German descent. He owned three quarter sections of land, and a large number of horses and cattle and was considered in good circumstances. The body was shipped to Bladen, Neb. on Monday afternoon. His parents reside there and burial will take place in that city. The body was embalmed by Undertaker Small.

ENJOYABLE DANCE AND BOX SOCIAL AT HEATH ON MONDAY

Affair was Largely Attended and Tidy Sum was Realized.

A box social and dance was held in the Heath Schoolhouse on Monday night by the United Farmers of that locality and the largest crowd ever congregated in the schoolhouse there was present. Dancing commenced about 8.30 and continued until midnight when the boxes were disposed of by G. L. Hudson, M.P.P. The affair was very successful and about $90 was realized. It closed in the early morning hours, everyone fully convinced that it was the best function ever held at Heath. Music was supplied by Messrs. Ford Brothers.

PETTY THIEVING IS. GOING ON IN TOWN

Petty thieving is going on in town and the latest case reported is from the Chinese restaurant, Second Avenue. On Sunday night one chicken and one roasted turkey and three pounds of butter were stolen and Postmaster McLeod's mail cart removed from its place.

LOCATES IN DISTRICT THAT HAS NO EQUAL IN THE WHOLE WEST

After Looking over Many Districts in West Farmer Locates Here.

C. J. Morrissette, late of North Hatley, P.Q. has purchased the S. E. of 3—44—6, from Dr. C. J. Edgar and is on the way here with a carload of cattle and effects. Mr. Morrissette contemplates going into dairying on a large scale. He has been west before and has looked over many districts and he has finally decided to locate in what he considers the best locality in the west.

BUSINESS DONE WAS SMALL BUT VERY AMUSING

Presbyterian Ladies Give Very Amusing Entertainment.

As large an audience as ever sat in the Elite theatre greeted the Ladies Aid of St. Andrews Presbyterian church on Monday night when "An Old Time Ladies' Aid Meeting at Mohawk Crossroads" was presented. From the woman who could talk of nothing but her husband, down to the suffragette, who forcibly demanded equal rights, the feminine gender was represented. The production was humorous and entertaining and generous applause was given from the rise to the drop of the curtain.

The entertainment started with a three reel picture show in which "Bill Murphy" was the feature actor. The Ladies Aid meeting then started. Mrs. Livingstone as Mrs. Green, the hostess, had guests in Mrs. Kindly (Mrs. Russell) and Mrs. DeLoyd Fitz-Hammond (Miss Moffatt) from Boston, who were introduced in succession to the different members of the Aid as they arrived. Mrs. Green was an excellent hostess and entertained her friends until the arrival of Mrs. Watson as Mrs. Smith, the president. It was with some difficulty that Mrs. Smith was able to restore order once the gossip had started. But the meeting finally started and continued with motions galore, and ended with no business done.

Mrs. Reid, as Mrs. Bruce, the nervous woman, afforded no end of amusement and on one occasion was afraid she would faint unless someone made a motion. Mrs. Lush, the fussy young mother, Mrs. Jones, was very amusing as well, when she entered the meeting late. Perhaps the best character represented was the "Suffragette", Mrs. Dale, whose part was taken by Mrs. Ferrell. Miss Harp, the Spinster, a woman who never made mistakes, was well taken by Mrs. Washburn. Mrs. Growler, whose repeated references to "My Husband" raised many a sigh, was represented by Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. Dawson as Mrs. Day, the Treasurer, gave a report that dealt with fractions of cents, and her tea cup was one that might have held enough for the other members. Mrs. Ross as Secretary pro tem, Mrs. Gray, wanted recognition as a member of committees and after being told that her knowlege warranted her to a place on all committees, she resumed her seat beaming with smiles. She took her part exceptionally well. The visitors from Boston were good, and Mrs. Fitz-Hammond's dress caused ripples of laughter. Mrs. Williams as Mrs. Lowell, the Peacemaker, wore a dress that afforded amusement for even those who took part. Miss Rhoda Russell, whose deafness demanded an ear trumpet, was generous in her advice as to how things were done in her time. Mrs. Sutherland as Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Reynolds as Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. McQueen as Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Kenny as Mrs. Black, the organist, were good characters and believed in business methods. Jane, the maid, was a character, represented by Miss Hazel Brunker.

Special praise is due Mrs. Watson, the sedate and businesslike president, who conducted the meeting. Mr. King, under whose direction the production was presented, is deserving of credit. The audience was not disappointed in what was listened to, and much amusement was afforded that sent the people away with a good taste in their mouths.

After the business meeting was over, Miss Parsons rendered two solos, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Annie Laurie", and Mrs. Reynolds gave a recitation on the part Ladies Aids generally play in all church work.

All those who took part wore dresses of the long ago and the makeup was clever in every case. It is understood that more than $125 was cleared, which will go into the church funds. Every seat in the theatre was taken and chairs had to be brought from the church to accomodate the crowd that attended.

RETURNS HERE IN COMPANY OF FIVE NEW SETTLERS

American Farmers Arrive to Take up Land in the District.

Emmanuel Peterson, who was last heard of when he was waylaid in St. Paul by two clever crooks who succeeded in relieving him of considerable money, returned here on Friday last with four settlers for the district. Mr. Peterson owns land in the Gilt Edge district and the probability is that his friends will purchase or take up land in that locality.

It is understood that Mr. Peterson was intending to locate these men somewhere in Saskatchewan, but after staying a day in Winnipeg with W. E. Mills decided to return here, where homesteads are still available and where land is reasonably cheap in price.

PRESENTATION OF PURSE OF GOLD TO MRS. RUSSELL

A gathering of those taking part in the Ladies Aid concert on Monday night was held at Mrs. Watson's yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Russell, who leaves today with her husband, Rev. A. Russell, for Hanley, Sask., was presented with a purse containing $25 in gold. Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Williams served afternoon tea. Votes of thanks were extended to those, outside the Ladies Aid, who took part in the entertainment the night previous.

Two carloads of good dairy cows will be offered for sale for one week from this date. Anyone desiring any of these make application to S. R. Bowerman, Second Ave. These are a choice lot of cows and should find ready sale.—a

REV. A. RUSSELL OFF FOR HANLEY TODAY

Preached Farewell Sermon Sunday Night to Large Congregation

Rev. A. Russell, who has been pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian church here since the latter part of 1910, delivered his farewell sermon on Sunday evening and during his remarks he was visibly affected. During his sermon, he stated that he could sincerely say that his mission here had been a pleasant one in spite of criticisms that had been directed towards him.

Rev. Mr Russell has accepted a call to Hanley, Sask., and he leaves for that town today and will be in charge of the congregation there for the first time on Sunday next. Rev. Mr. Wallace, a student of Toronto, will succeed Rev. Mr. Russell, and will be here a week from next Sunday.

Mr. Russell leaves a host of warm friends behind him as also does his wife, who was intimately connected with different church organizations.

TRAINMEN'S BALL ON EVE APRIL 27

The railroad trainmen of Buffalo Park Lodge No. 581 will hold their second annual ball here on the evening of Monday, April 27th. The affair will be held in the Elite theatre and music will be furnished by Lynch's orchestra of Edmonton. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Hospital Union and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Harry Mabey brought forty hogs to town on Saturday last that averaged 265 pounds in weight. He secured these a few months ago when they weighed 120 pounds. The same day he purchased another bunch of pigs from Myers & Greer.

Although he was of the opinion that there was small chance of ever getting a horse he lost some three months ago, Mr. E. A. Deyell advertised in the STAR and last week found his estray animal. Mr. Deyell is only one of the many who have secured results.

Two different styles of pamphlets have been printed by the board of trade and a number forwarded to W. E. Mills, Wainwright's Winnipeg agent, for publicity work. No large pamphlet will be gotten out this year by the local board of trade.

R. E. R. Webster, of the detective force of the R.N.W.M.P. Edmonton, was a visitor in town this week with Mr. and Mrs. Crampton. Mr. Webster, who was formerly in charge of the Mounted Police detachment here, has just returned from a trip to Vancouver.

The board of trade will meet in the council chamber tomorrow night, when it is expected that a large amount of business will be dealt with. Two delegations will be on hand to petition the co-operation of the board of trade on the matter of good roads.

Frank Stott, formerly of this town, but recently a resident of Calgary where his people are living, is here for a short visit with local friends and may decide to remain.

DINING ROOM GIRL—Wanted for Park Hotel. Best wages paid. Must apply at once.

HON. MR. GARIEPY SAID HE WOULD DO HIS UTMOST

Minister of Municipalities will Refer Section Towns Act to Attorney General.

Before leaving here last week, Hon. Wilfred Gariepy, Minister of Municipalities, was interviewed by Town Solicitor Hunter, members of the board of trade and members of the town council in respect to the Town Act, relating to certain sections that do not permit of the town drilling for gas outside its limits. Whether or not the interpretation which has been given the town is correct cannot be said.

The matter will be laid before the Attorney General's Department and the interpretation given by the Attorney General will be final. Hon. Mr. Gariepy assured his interviewers that he would do everything in his power to remedy the state of affairs that exist at the present time and assured them that if they could show any way in which it would be legal to vote on by-laws to raise money for drilling for gas outside the town limits he would do his utmost to relieve the existing awkward situation.

Town Solicitor Hunter has taken the matter up with the Department and is giving it every attention. The Attorney General's Department will take into consideration the interpretation of the local solicitor, and the final decision of the clauses under discussion and in dispute will be made shortly. The Minister of Municipalities will act on the interpretation given by the Attorney General's department.

BOARD OF HEALTH ORDER INDIVIDUAL CUPS AT SCHOOL

Pass This at Meeting Last Night --- H.Y.Pawling New Chairman.

The board of health met last night and H Y. Pawling was re-elected chairman for the year and N. S. Kenny, secretary at a salary of $100 per year. Mr. Kenny in accepting the office stated that he was willing to act as secretary, but did not wish anything in the way of remuneration for his services for the year.

H. C. King resigned as a member of the board of health and his resignation will be considered by the council at its next meeting. It was decided to stop the use of a common drinking cup at the school and to supply individual cups. Nothing further in respect to the town's sanitary condition, which at this time is good, could be done until the health by-law, which is now being prepared, is passed in council.

The first club shoot will take place Friday night at 6:30 sharp at the traps. After the shoot, the annual meeting will be held in the club house. All intending to join kindly hand in their names to the secretary. Robert Campbell, accompanied with the fee of $2.

Arthur Martin who consulted an eye specialist in Edmonton last week is in such a condition that his friends despair of him ever being able to see again. Mr. Martin is about seventy years of age and can see feintly out of one eye.

TAX ENFORCEMENT IS SOMETHING TO PAY ATTENTION TO

June 23rd. Date Set by Judge for Sitting of Court of Adjudication.

Notices in respect to the Tax Enforcement have been mailed by Secretary Kenny to all delinquent taxpayers, and it might be interesting to know that $43 in postage stamps has been paid out in the past week.

June 23rd. has been named as the day on which the judge sits in adjudication or confirmation of the Tax Enforcement Return. An opportunity will be given on that day to any person to show that their taxes are incorrect.

The Tax Enforcement Act is one that will mean much to all towns of the province. They are protected by law against loss of taxes, for by failing to pay their arrears property owners will lose their land, which passes into the hands of the towns.

Those who hold writs executions or judgements or mortgages against lots on which taxes are in arrears must protect themselves by paying these arrears, otherwise they will lose their interest in the land in which they hold an equity.

Anyone having lots sold under agreement of sale must pay these arrears also, failing in which the lots will pass into the hands of the town one year after the sitting of the court of adjudication, or, in this case, June 23rd., 1915.

Between now and June 23rd., tax arrears can be paid into the town, together with costs as shown in the notice. After June 23rd., in addition to the costs placed on property by the judge, a redemption fee will also be charged.

LAND THAT FEEDS BUFFALO SHOULD FEED CATTLE TOO

This is Eastern Man's View of Claim that Park Land is too Light

J. S. Hoath, western representative for the Toronto Saturday Night, was a visitor in town for a few days last week. Mr. Hoath is an old friend of Ex-Mayor Pawling and while here stated that he could not understand how the people of Wainwright could expect to derive any benefit from the buffalo park that cuts off one hundred and twenty-five thousand acres of good land from the district. "If the land will feed buffalo," said Mr. Hoath, "why won't it feed cattle?" He considers the view of those who claim the land is light, ridiculous in the extreme.

Engineer H. R. Simpson was a Sunday visitor in town and returned west on Monday. Mr. Simpson pulled the train that took Vice-President Donaldson and other G.T.P. officials to the Nechaco Valley where the last spike was driven on the road last week.

A public meeting is being held tonight in the council chamber to consider the hospital question and to appoint a provisional board. The main question to be considered is as to how the hospital will be operated.

Mrs. Dave Hutchison, formerly of this town but now of Mirror was visiting friends and relatives here for a few days this week.

WOOD-WAINWRIGHT CO. TO SEED 1,000 ACRES IN WHEAT

Mr. Wood Does not Think He will be Taking Any Chance.

John W. Wood, of the Wood-Wainwright Estate Co., was in town the latter part of last week, and returned to Edmonton on Monday to open an office in that city. The company now has two offices, one in England and the other in Edmonton. Men will be placed in charge to carry out the different schemes the company has in view.

Mr. Wood states that the shareholders of his company are very enthusiastic over the results obtained in the Wainwright district last year, when wheat averaged forty-one bushels to the acre on the land that was seeded. For various reasons, however, the direct results in settlers from the Old Country did not follow.

The Wood-Wainwright people will have more than one thousand acres seeded this year the greater part of which will be in wheat. Mr. Wood does not think that he will be taking the chance farmers generally consider it by putting in such a large acreage of wheat. He has prepared the land in such a way as to almost ensure it against drought, and will have his seed in the ground early so that the crop will be well advanced before fall frosts. Practical and scientific methods of grain growing will be employed, and it has been a noticeable feature that in every instance where attention has been paid, farmers of the Wainwright district have had nothing to complain of when they marketed their grain.

STRUCK COAL IN 7 FOOT SEAM

While drilling an artesian well at the farm of "Dick" Aykroyd last week, Blayney Bros. passed their drill through a seam of coal seven feet in thickness at a depth of 128 ft. This is considered another proof that Wainwright is underlaid with coal.

WILL START PAPER IN THE NORTHLAND

DeForrest Clyne left here last week with the intention of starting a newspaper in the Peace River country. Mr. Clyne who was formerly publisher of the Chauvin Gazette has many friends here who will wish him every success in the locality he chooses as his field of achievement.

Miss Helena Baarman, a graduate nurse of Edmonton, who has been nursing in the Misercordia Hospital of that city, arrived here on Monday and will remain permanently. Miss Baarman has had a wide experience as a trained nurse.

Stanley and Neil Livingstone left here last week for their former home in Douglas, Ont., where they will visit for a month or six weeks. It is rumored around town that the latter may surprise his local friends before returning here.

It estimated that the reduction in western freight rates will mean a saving to Alberta and Saskatchewan of $3,000,000 annually and that the C.P.R. will lose a million and a half each year, which its officials confess it can afford to lose.

NERVOUS PEOPLE

are usually thin and easily worried, sleep does not refresh and the system gradually weakens from insufficient nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion corrects nervousness by its force of concentrated medical nourishment—it restores the healthy action of body cells, enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, and feeds the nerve centres by distributing energy and power all over the body.

Don't resort to alcoholic mixtures or drug concoctions that stimulate and stupefy.

Get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion for your nerves—nothing equals or compares with it, but insist on Scott's.

EVERY DRUGIST HAS IT 13-78

THE WINDOW AT THE WHITE CAT

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Copyright)

(Continued)

I don't call that bad condition, Mr. Wardrop, the doctor said. You are nervous and you need a little more care in your habits. You want to exercise regularly and you will have to cut out everything in the way of stimulants for awhile. Oh, yes, a couple of drinks a day at first, then one a day and then none. And you are to stop worrying. When trouble comes around and stares at you don't ask it to have a drink. Take it out in the air and kill it.

How would Bellwood do? I asked.

"Bellwood, of course," the doc— responded heartily. "Ten miles a day, four cigarettes and three meals, which is more than you have been taking, Mr. Wardrop, by two."

I put him on the train for Bellwood myself, and late that afternoon the three of us—the doctor, Burton and myself—met in my office and went over the doctor's record.

"When the answer comes in four fifths of a second," he said before we began, "it is hardly worth comment. There is no time in such an interval for any mental reservation. Only those words that showed noticeable hesitation need be considered."

We worked until almost 7. At the end of that time the doctor leaned back in his chair and thrust his hands deep in his trousers pockets.

"I got the story from Burton," he said after a deep breath. "I had no conclusion formed, and of course I am not a detective. Things looked black for Mr. Wardrop in view of the money lost, the quarrel with Fleming that morning at the White Cat and the circumstance of his leaving the club and hunting a doctor outside instead of raising the alarm. Still, no two men ever act alike in an emergency. Psychology is as exact a science as mathematics. It gets information from the source, and a man cannot lie in four-fifths of a second. 'Head,' you noticed, brought 'hair' in a second and three-quarters, and the next word, 'ice,' brought the 'blood' that he had held back before. That doesn't show anything. He tried to avoid what was horrible to him.

"But I gave him 'traveling bag;' after a pause he responded with 'train.' The next word, 'lost' showed what was in his mind; instead of 'found' he said 'woman.' Now then, I believe he was either robbed by a woman or he thinks he was. After all, we can only get what he believes himself.

"'Money—letters,' another slip.

"'Shot—staircase.' Where are the stairs at the White Cat?"

"I learned yesterday of a back staircase that leads into one of the upper rooms," I said. "It opens on a side entrance and is used in emergency."

The doctor smiled confidently.

"We look there for our criminal," he said. "Nothing hides from the chronoscope. Now then, staircase—scar. Isn't that significant? The association is clear. A scar that is vivid enough, disfiguring enough to be the first thing that enters his mind."

'Schwartz!' Burton said with awe. "Doctor, what on earth does eleven twenty-two C' mean?"

"I think that is up to you gentlemen. The C belongs there without doubt. Briefly, looking over these slips, I make it something like this: Wardrop thinks a woman took his traveling bag. Three times he gave the word 'letters,' in response to 'gate,' 'guest' and 'money.' Did he have a guest at the time all this happened at Bellwood?"

"I was the guest in the house at the time."

"Did you offer him money for letters?"

"No."

"Did he give you any letters to keep for him?"

"He gave me the bag that was substituted for his."

"Locked?"

"Yes. By Jove, I wonder if there is anything in it? I have reason to know that he came into my rom that night at least once after I went asleep."

"I think it very likely," he said dryly. "One thing we have not touched on, and I believe Mr. Wardrop knows nothing of it. That is the disappearance of the old lady. There is a psychological study for you! My conclusion? Well, I should say that Mr. Wardrop is not guilty of the murder He knows, or thinks he knows, who is. He has a theory of his own about some one with a scar; it may be only a theory. He is in a state of abject fear. Also he is hiding something concerning letters and from the word 'money' in that connection I believe he either sold or bought some damaging papers. He is not a criminal, but he is what is almost worse. He is a weakling."

Burton looked at his watch. "By George!" he said. "Oh, by the way, Knox, where is that locked bag?"

"In my office."

"I'll drop around in the morning and assist you to compound a felon," he said easily. But, as it happened, he did not.

I was very late for dinner. Fred and Edith were getting ready for a concert and the two semi-invalids were playing pinochle in Fred's den. Mrs. Butler always was pale and Margery had been so since her father's death.

The game was over when I went into the den. As usual, Mrs. Butler left the room almost immediately and went to the piano across the hall. I had grown to accept her avoidance of me without question. Fred said it was because my overwhelming vitality oppressed her. Personally I think it was because the neurasthenic type of woman is repulsive to me. No doubt Mrs. Butler deserved sympathy, but her open demand for it found me cold and unresponsive.

I told Margery briefly of my visit to Bellwood that morning. She was as puzzled as I was about the things Heppie had found in the chest. She was relieved, too.

"I am just as sure now that she is living as I was a week ago that she was dead," she said, leaning back in her big chair. "But what terrible thing took her away? Unless"—

"Unless what?"

"She had lent my father a great deal of money," Margery said, with heightened color. "She had not dared to tell Aunt Letitia, and the money was to be returned before she found it out. Then things went wrong with the Borough bank, and the money did not come back. If you know Aunt Jane and how afraid she is of Aunt Letitia you will understand how terrible it was for her. I have wondered if she would go to Plattsburg and try to find father there."

"The Eagle man is working on that theory now," I replied. "Margery, if there was a letter 'C' added to eleven twenty-two would you know what it meant?"

She shook her head in the negative.

"Will you answer two more questions?" I asked.

"Yes, if I can."

"Do you know why you were chloroformed last night and who did it?"

"I think I know who did it, but I don't understand. I have been trying all day to think it out. I'm afraid to go to sleep tonight."

"You need not be," I assured her. "If necessary we will have the city police in a ring around the house. If you know and don't tell, Margery, you are running a risk, and, more than that, you are protecting a person who ought to be in jail."

"I'm not sure," she persisted. "Don't ask me about it, please."

"What does Mrs. Butler say?"

"Just what she said this morning, and she says valuable papers were taken from under her pillow. She was very ill, hysterical, all afternoon."

I took Margery's small hand between my two big ones.

"Why don't you tell me?" I urged. "Or you needn't tell me. I know what you think. But there isn't any motive that I can see, and why would she chloroform you?"

"I don't know," Margery shuddered. "Sometimes—I wonder—do you think she is altogether sane?"

Fred and Edith came down the stairs, and the chance for a quiet conversation was gone.

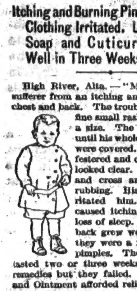
"Watch the house," said Fred. "And, by the way, I guess"—he lowered his voice—"the lady's story was probably straight. There are fresh scratches on the porch roof under her window."

It was a relief to know that after all, Mrs. Butler was an enemy and a dangerous person to nobody but herself. She retired to her room almost as soon as Fred and Edith had gone. I was wondering whether to tell Margery about the experiment that afternoon, debating how to ask her what letters she had got from the postmaster at Bellwood addressed to Miss Jane and what she knew of Bella. At the same time—bear with me—if I hold back the account of the terrible events that came that night, to tell how beautiful Margery looked as the lamplight fell on her brown hair and pure profile and how the impulse came over me to kiss her as she sat there and how I didn't, after all, and only stooped over and kissed the pink palm of her hand.

(To be Continued)

RASH COVERED CHEST AND BACK

Itching and Burning Pimples Spread, Clothing Irritated. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Well in Three Weeks.



High River, Alta.—"My baby was a sufferer from an itching and a burning on chest and back. The trouble began with a fine small rash and got quite a size. The pimples spread until his whole chest and back were covered. Some of them festered and on some the top looked clear. He was fretful and cross and was always rubbing. His clothing irritated him. The trouble caused itching, burning and loss of sleep. His chest and back grew worse and worse; they were a mass of itching pimples. The trouble had lasted two or three weeks and we tried remedies but they failed. Cuticura Soap and Ointment afforded relief in about ten days. I washed the eruption with hot water and Cuticura Soap four times a day, then used the Cuticura Ointment and in three weeks he was well again. He owes it to Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Wolford, Nov. 1, 1912.

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

Praise Appreciated.

Manager—Mr. Smith, of late your work has been very perfunctory.

Smith (eagerly interrupting)—Mr. Jones, I've been working here for three months now, and, though I have tried my best that's the first bit of praise I have received since I've been here. Thank you!—Pall Mall Gazette.

No one in the factory but the boss should keep his eye continually on the clock.

LORD STRATHCONA'S CAREER

Life Full of Romance and Suggestiveness for Young Men

Lord Strathcona, the High Commissioner for Canada, who died in London at the age of ninety-four, was one of the world's great empire builders. His life was full of romance and packed with suggestiveness for young men. For thirty years he was buried in the wilds of Labrador with no one but the Indians and trappers for his companions, two thousand miles from anywhere. Coming of good sturdy Scotch ancestry he built up a strong body while he gained skill in trading and an intimate knowledge of the life of the wilds. He was the representative of the Hudson's Bay Company whose sign H.B.C. is sometimes read to mean "Here Before Christ."

Donald Smith dreamed of a united Canada, and when he came to a position of power as the head of the company which he served he determined to make his dream a reality. The Northwest Territories were purchased by the newly formed Dominion from the Company, and he with a few others of the same spirit and temper projected the Canadian Pacific Railway to bind the east and west together. It is easy to see the wisdom of that project now, but when it was proposed it was laughed at as an impracticable, visionary idea. It was Donald Smith's faith that made the present Canada by opening up the Great West, that land of marvelous fertility and productiveness. All Canadians delighted to do him honor, and when he was elevated to the peerage by Queen Victoria it was felt that this notable recognition of his services was worthily bestowed.

Strathcona died a very wealthy man and to the end of his career he kept in active touch with educational, philanthropic and religious work throughout the Dominion. He was not content to delegate his givings to others, but arrived at a decision as to what he should do after painstaking inquiry and investigation.

Young men will do well to ponder his career in the following marked characteristics:

His Health.—This came from life in the open air, a careful diet and a rigid observance of the laws of health. No man can live to be nearly a century old, with his natural force unabated, without he watches against the inroads of disease and keeps his body in constant fitness for the hard tasks of life.

His Will.—Resoluteness, determination, constant mastery of difficulties spell Success. The weak in will go to the wall—and stay there. The men who master fate and climb to the top are those who find a way or make it. The spirit of Strathcona was open-eyed toward opportunities, but neither blind or undaunted by difficulties.

His Conscience was an asset. He was Scotch, and that means that he came from generations of forbears who feared God with an instinctive reverence. Duty was a big word in Strathcona's vocabulary. It held him steady to his gigantic tasks and it kept him alert to the opportunities for helpful service which his wealth gave him.

His later life was spent in such surroundings as wealth and good taste could procure, and he was crowned with great honors from royalty, universities and the masses of his fellow men. He rose to such eminence by his own efforts and pointed out by his own example the path to greatness open to the humblest boy who has similar powers and who puts them to similar good uses.—George A. Warburton, Toronto.

The Pill That Leads Them All.—Pills are the most portable and compact of all medicines, and when easy to take are the most acceptable of preparations. But they must attest their power to be popular. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the most popular of all pills they must fully meet all requirements. Accurately compounded and composed of ingredients proven to be effective in regulating the digestive organs, there is no surer medicine to be had anywhere.

Japanese Goldfish

There is a great variety of Japanese goldfish. The more common "fantails," "fringe tails" and "comets" cost from 25 cents to $5 apiece, and those bulging eyed aristocrats of the finny world, the telescope fish, will cost from $5 apiece up, according to shape, color, size, eyes, etc.

Fish are subject to a few diseases, but for the amateur the principle thing to remember is that salt water is the univesal remedy. If a fish is not in usual health and the trouble is neither due to overcrowding or overfeeding a five minute bath in salt water every day for a week will bring him back to health.

Goldfish often live to a great age. Some goldfish in a Washington aquarium are known to be fifty years old, and, by careful measurement, have not grown in over thirty years.—Farm and Fireside.

NOT A MIRACLE

Just Plain Cause and Effect

There are some quite remarkable things happening every day which seem almost miraculous.

Some persons would not believe that a man could suffer from coffee drinking so severely as to cause spells of unconsciousness. And to find relief in changing from coffee to Postum is well worth recording. Tea also contains caffeine, the same injurious drug found in coffee.

"I used to be a great coffee drinker, so much so that it was killing me by inches. My heart became so weak I would fall and lie unconscious for an hour at a time.

"My friends, and even the doctor, told me it was drinking coffee that caused the trouble. I would not believe it, and still drank coffee until I could not leave my room.

"Then my doctor, who drinks Postum himself, persuaded me to stop coffee and try Postum. After much hesitation I concluded to try it. That was eight months ago. Since then I have had but few of those spells, none for more than four months.

"I feel better, sleep better and am better every way. I now drink nothing but Postum and touch no coffee, and as I am seventy years of age all my friends think the improvement quite remarkable."

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Write for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c. and 25c. packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Bohemia's Rocky Maze.

The Rocky maze of Prachov, near Jacin, in northern Bohemia, is a veritable natural curiosity. It has been well described as a gigantic "freak in stone." To enter the labyrinth without a guide is a perilous proceeding, for an unwary adventurer would probably speedily be lost in the tortuous windings of the maze, where the paths are so narrow and crooked and the cliffs on the side so high that the explorer soon loses all idea of locality. In days of fiery persecution the Moravian and Bohemian brethren's secret prayer meetings used to be held here, just as the early Christians assembled to worship in the catacombs. The cliffs are honeycombed with cells, and at the far end of the maze is a rock castle, where in the old days a robber baron lived and took toll of all wayfarers. The shape of some of the rocks is very curious. There are, for instance, the "bishop and miter," the "Madonna and the child" and many others.—London Sketch.

Portugal's Prison of Silence.

Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's "prison of silence." In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible, maddening torture is done. The corridors, piled tier on tier five stories high, extend from a common center like the spokes of a huge wheel. The cells are narrow, tomblike, and within each stands a coffin. The attendants creep about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utter a word. The silence is that of the grave. Once a day the cell doors are unlocked, and the half thousand wretches march out, clothed in shrouds and with faces covered by masks, for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenance of his fellow prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.—Manchester News.

Blooms From Split Bulbs.

A novel experiment is that of growing two hyacinth bulbs together. Two bulbs are selected which are known to flower about the same time, although in other respects the more diverse they are the better. Each is cut from the crown to the base with a sharp knife in such a way that the central shoot is exposed but not injured. The two larger portions of the bulbs are then tied together, the cut portions facing one another. The double bulb is then potted in the usual way. If all has gone well a single stem comes up, while the flower may be blue on one side and pink on the other, according to the colors of the bulbs. The result is highly mystifying to gardeners who are not "in the know." The experiment is often carried out by the Dutch growers and rarely fails if carefully executed.—London Strand.

The French government, wishing to obtain definite statistics on points relating to certain Turkish provinces, sent blanks with questions to be answered to the provincial governors. The replies received from the pasha of Damascus are worth quoting:

Q.—What is the death rate in your province? A.—In Damascus it is the will of Allah that all should die. Some die young and some die old.

Q.—What is the annual number of births? A.—God alone can say. I do not know and hesitate to inquire.

Q.—Are the supplies of water sufficient and of good quality? A.—From the remotest period no one has died in Damascus of thirst.

General remarks as to the local sanitation: Man should not bother himself or his brother with questions that concern only God.

Killed by Light.

Those who have studied the strange inhabitants of the Mammoth cave in Kentucky say that the celebrated blind fish from that cavern when placed in illuminated aquaria seek out the darkest places, and it is believed that light is directly fatal to them, for they soon die if kept in a brightly lighted tank. The avoidance of light seems to be a general characteristic of the sightless creatures dwelling in the great cave. One authority to avoid the light and animalcules from the waters of the cavern hiding under a grain of sand on the stage of a microscope. It is thought that the light in these cases is in some manner perceived through the sense of touch.—Exchange.

The Difference.

A certain capitalist said bitterly, apropos of a dishonest liquidation wherein he had been caught:

"There are pessimists who say that marriage is a failure, but between a marriage and a failure there's this difference:

"In a marriage the wife takes the husband's name, while in a failure the husband takes the wife's name."—New York Tribune.

Rescue de Luxe.

"Hurry up and save that girl!" bawled the fire chief. "Why don't you hurry up?"

The fireman bent over and whispered down three stories:

"I'll have her on the ladder in a minute, chief. I'm waiting for her to curl her hair."—Washington Herald.

Corrected.

Little Margie—Mamma said for you to send up a pound of coffee. Grocer—All right. Ground? Little Margie—No; third floor front.—Chicago News.

Wonderful Woodcraft.

During some army maneuvers two officers of the Royal artillery were disputing about the classification of a tree. One said it was a birch tree and the other an oak tree. They could not agree, so they called a gunner who was sitting near by and asked him if he could tell them what kind of tree it was.

The gunner looked up and down the tree, walked all around it, drew his sword and began cutting it.

Inspecting the gash he had made with the air of a sage, the gunner at length delivered his long expected verdict:

"It's a wooden one, sirs."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ARE YOUR HANDS ROUGH & CHAPPED?

One thorough application of Zam-Buk at night will bring ease by morning. Zam-Buk stops the smarting, heals the cracks and makes the hands smooth.

Mrs. A. F. Phillips, of Ayer's Cliff, Que., says:—"I suffered terribly from chapped hands. Sometimes I almost cried with the pain and smarting. Zam-Buk was recommended and it gave me ease almost as soon as applied. Now my hands are quite smooth."

Also use Zam-Buk for all skin eruptions, ulcers, piles, cuts, burns and all skin injuries. 50c. box all druggists and stores.

ZAM-BUK

CLARK'S POTTED MEATS—

Full flavored and perfectly cooked make delicious sandwiches.

The child's delight. The picnicker's choice. Everybody's favorite.

Prospects of breakfasting in America and dining in Europe are held out to us by the numerous airmen who intend to try a Transatlantic flight this summer. The happiest suggestion is for a flight to be made by an English army airman and a United States navy flier in celebration of the peace centenary. Most airmen favor a flight with several descents on to the water for fresh supplies of petrol, but one enterprise is for a non-stop flight of fifteen hours. The crosing could be made in this time, it is said, if an engine of 200 h.p. were used and a speed of something over 100 miles an hour maintained. Seeing, however, that at this rate at least 220 pounds of fuel would be used per hous, a weight of about one ton and a half would have to be carried. The aeroplane that could carry this dead weight of fuel is not built, and is not likely to be for some time yet. That being so, non-stop flights are hardly within the range of practical aviation. They will be made, no doubt, before very many years, but for the present at least we have saved from today return excursions from America.—London Citizen.

A Martyr For His Country.

"My grandfather ain't got any arm, cos he was in the war at Gettysburg," boasted a young woman of seven years.

"My dad was in the war, too," said another.

"Did he fight in any battles, darling?" asked an older person.

"Yes—Bull Run and Antietam and Chattanooga."

"And was he wounded?"

"No, but he had awful headaches from the sound of the cannon!"—New York Post.

Obedient Daughter.

"Did that young man kiss you last night, Ethel?"

"Yes, mother."

"And you allowed him to?"

"Why, he just did, mother."

"Why didn't you stop him?"

"Why, mother, you told me I must never interrupt any one."—Yonkers Statesman.

Utterly Unworthy.

"I had to let that new maid go. I discovered that she was neglecting the children when I was attending my club meetings."

"That so?"

"Yes. Positively she couldn't think less of them if they were her own."—Detroit Free Press.

A Mystery.

First Man (taking out his timepiece)—Something wrong with this watch of mine—it's stopped.

Second Man—When?

First Man—Oh, some time during the night; I can't exactly say when.—Boston Transcript.

Sure Enough.

"I wonder they don't use horses instead of dogs for transportation in the arctic regions."

"What kind of horses could they use?"

"Old skates, of course."—Baltimore American.

Respect For the Job.

"I suppose," said he employer, "you think you could teach me to run my own business."

"Probably," replied young Mr. Freshwell. "But it would take time."—Washington Star.

"What are you looking at me for?"

"I'm a meat inspector," answered the man addressed.

And then the end seat hog blushed and moved over.—Pittsburgh Post.

Knocking on the Door.

To me all knocking at a closed door is fraught with the tragic, an imperative summons to open to the unknown; to suspend for the time the present action or conversation to make way for that which may not be denied. I have observed, with myself particularly, when in a room alone that a sudden knocking at the door, coming without previous warning as to who might wish admittance, suspends as if in mid-air the thought or act upon which I am engaged. A feeling of vague apprehension possess me, a momentary wonderment at the sudden and unexpected interruption of thought. And I have observed, too, when in a room with others, that at a knocking at the door all will turn toward it, suspending action, leaving the speech uncompleted, with a strained expression in their eyes, as if fearing something disastrous, while the shadow of silence will fall upon us until the door is opened and the cause of the unknown summons discovered. Though the shadow of silence in such an instance is of such short duration and may fall so lightly upon some that it may be unperceived, to me it is none the less real.—Atlantic.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

Because she insisted, in the editorial columns of her paper, that Chesaning, Michigan, needed "a real boss to keep the town from going to the dogs," Miss Blanche D. Inglais, editor of the Chesaning Monitor, has been appointed town marshal. She accepted the position and is getting ready to run the town to suit herself.

The former marshall was dismissed because the village officials had no money to pay for his services, but he was no sooner off the job than things that upset the peace and dignity of the little town began to happen.

It was then Miss Ingalls told the city council just how the town ought to be run. She made it so plain that the council gave her the job and advised her to enforce her own plans.

The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada's Report Shows Progress.

Once again the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has justified its motto of "Prosperous and Progressive" and shows for 1913 a distinct gain over the splendid results in 1912.

This gain is specially noticeable in Business in Force and New Business, showing that if there has been any shake up in business, it has not affected the income of this institution.

Assurances in force now stand at over two hundred millions of dollars—to be exact $202,363,996.00, an increase over 1912 of almost twenty million dollars, while new business paid for has jumped to over thirty-four million of dollars, being an increase of three and a half million over the preceeding year.

The Company's surplus over all liabilities and capital now stands at five and three-quarter millions, its assets being almost fifty-six million dollars, and showing an increase of over six millions for the year.

Once again the Sun Life asserts its position as the Premier Canadian Life Company, and Canada may well be proud of the success of this intitution Company, illustrating as it does the result of the foresight of many thousands of men who rely on it for the traditional rainy day.

This report is another bright spot on the financial horizon.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Our young barbarians are primitive beings. Life is to them a picture theater of physical activities. Action is all. They would rather sail a boat or kick a ball than read a book, and when they are cajooed into reading by a flaming wrapper or a color plate it is not for ideas or aesthetic impressions. As Stevenson said long ago, "Eloquence and thought, character and conversation were but obstacles to brush aside as we dug blithely after a certain sort of incident, like a pig for truffles." Not for potatoes or other homely foods; to the boy the merely real spell dullness: "A day of my life at school" is simply boring. The healthy boy hungers and thirsts for incidents and situations outside his experience, so ardently indeed that he will weave into the sad texture of ordinary things the bright threads of romance.—Herbert Strang in T. P.'s Weekly, London.

"Mr. Lane called again this morning, sir," said the new office boy as Mr. Stuart entered the office.

"Did you tell him I'd gone to Europe, as I told you to, Edward?" asked Mr. Stuart.

"Yes, sir," answered the boy. "I told him you started this morning."

"That's a good boy," said Stuart. "And what did he say?"

"He wanted to know when you'd be back," replied Edward, "and I told him 'After lunch,' sir."—Harper's Monthly.

Doctor—"I hear the operation lately performed by Dr. Cutem was a botch." Friend—"Why, I understood the patient was completely cured by it." Doctor (loftily)—"I am not speaking of its effects on the patient, but on the way the operation was performed."—Baltimore American.

Old Dutch Cleanser

SINKS Quickly Freed from Grease and Grime and Easily Kept Spotlessly Clean with Old Dutch Cleanser

Truth and Fiction

Major Schnapps—I want a rug for the bar of the golf club.

Assistant—Yes, sir, you want something for hard wear.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS BANISH CASTOR OIL

Once a mother uses Baby's Own Tablets she will never again use Castor oil, that barbarous purgative which all children loathe. The Tablets are a gentle laxative; pleasant to take and are absolutely the best medicine a mother can give her little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Hector Blanchette, Rouville, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in place of castor oil and am well satisfied with them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Latter Indispensable

Jack—I don't believe you've the sand to propose, anyway.

Tom—You're mistaken. I have the sand, but I haven't the dust.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER

NONE-SO-EASY

Cold Fact.

Cussworthy—Were you fellows discussin' me?

Damme—Nope; only cussin' you.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

His Wife—It's too hot here.

Great Humorist—No, it isn't. I'm writing summer jokes for next season.

A tailor with more ingenuity than education had ocassion recently to order two large flatirons of the variety known as the "tailor's goose." He scratched his head in some perplexity over the proper plural form to use.

"Two tailors' gooses!" he muttered. "That doesn't sound right at all. Two tailors' geeses—that sounds worse yet!"

He puzzled over the question till it began to worry him, but suddenly a bright ieda popped into his head. He sat down and wrote:

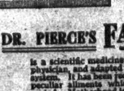
"Messrs ——. Please send me one tailor's goose. P.S.—You may send two instead of one."

He Stuck Him

Judge—"You say you saw that prisoner strike the complainant. On what provocation?" Witness—"Why he pulled out a roll of bills, your honor." Judge—"And you mean to say the prisoner struck him for that?" Witness—"Well, he struck him for some of it."—Boston Transcript.

Mother (of Jack ashore)—Which would you rather go to tonight, the concert or the temperance lecture?

Jack—Nix on the squall and the waterspout mother. Me for the moving pictures.



That Wonderful Event

IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition it is the time previous to the coming of her babe.

During this period many women suffer from headache, sleeplessness, pains of various description, poor appetite, and a host of other ailments which should be eliminated in justice to the new life about to be ushered into this world.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

is a scientific medicine carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to the needs and requirements of woman's delicate system. It has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for those peculiar ailments which make their appearance during "the expectant" period. Motherhood is made easier by its use. Thousands of women have been benefited by this great medicine.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets, to Dr. Pierce, at Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo.

It is your privilege to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communications are confidential.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have no Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentgood

A Real Lever Simulation

GOLD WATCH FREE.

A straightforward generous offer from an established firm. We are giving away Watches to thousands of people all over the world as a huge advertisement. Now is your chance to obtain one. Write now, enclosing 25 cents for one of our fashionable Ladies' Long Guards, or Gents' Alberts, sent carriage paid to wear with the watch, which will be given Free (these watches are guaranteed five years), should you take advantage of our marvellous offer. We expect you to tell your friends about us and show them the beautiful watch. Don't think this offer too good to be true, but send 25 cents to-day and gain a Free Watch. You will be amazed.—WILLIAMS & LLOYD, Wholesale Jewellers (Dept. 160), 89, Cornwallis Road, London, N., England.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' 'GOT the BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESS, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for FREE CLOTH BOUND MEDICAL BOOK ON these diseases and WONDERFUL CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No1 No2 No3

THERAPION and decide for yourself if it is the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Absolutely FREE No 'follow up' circulars. No obligations. DR. LECLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD LONDON, ENG. WE WANT TO PROVE THERAPION WILL CURE YOU.

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USED BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS
FOR THREE GENERATIONS

SAFES NEW OR SECOND HAND

Write F. H. ROBINSON
50 Princess Street, Winnipeg
CASH REGISTERS

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Fetherstonhaugh & Co., head Office, King Street East, Toronto, Canada.

ALVER'S NERVE TONIC

Hundred capsules by post on receiving two dollars; cure Nervousness, Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica. Write Alver, 501 Sherbourne, Toronto, Ontario.

No Lack of Hints

Gibbs (with newspaper)—Here's an article entitled "Hints about taxes. Care to read it?

Dibbs—No, thanks. The hints given by the regular collectors are quite sufficient.

Can Make us Smile or Shiver

That hypnotist has a wonderful power. He can make a person feel hot or cold, happy or morose, at will.

That's nothing; a janitor can do that.

Not For Jacky

Mother (of Jack ashore). — Which would you rather go to tonight, the concert or the temperance lecture?

Jack—Nix on the squall and the waterspout mother. Me for the moving pictures.

Counting the Cost

Timid Youth—What do I have to pay for a marriage license?

Facetious Clerk—Well, you get it on the instalment plan.

Timid Youth—How's that?

Facetious Clerk—Ten shillings down and most of your salary each week for the rest of your life.

Classify Page

"So," said Rob, "your engagement to Maud is broken off, is it? Why, I thought she doted on you!"

"So she did," answered Tom, "but her father proved to be an antidote."

Try Murine Eye Remedy

If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, 50c. Eye Books Free by Mail. An Eye Tonic Good for All Eyes that Need Care
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Helen Gould, Philanthropist

Fresh in our mind still is the romance of Helen Gould, who married Finlay J. Shepherd after a very brief courtship.

One who loves her fellowmen, is how Helen Gould was looked upon from her early girlhood.

Never was a great fortune more wisely administered for the purpose of bringing happiness into the world than that of the elder Miss Gould.

Since her marriage her good deeds have continued, and only a few weeks ago a gift was made to the New York Young Women's Christian Association of $200,000.

The Victoria Colonist says of Mrs. Shepherd:

How many kindly deeds this great-hearted woman has had an opportunity of doing since her marriage the world does not know. This one has been made public and proves that Mrs. Shepherd is as tender hearted as the young lady who, soon after coming into possession of an independent fortune, provided a summer home for children.

The educational gifts of Miss Gould have been generous, and young men and women have benefited equally by her munificence. Of the same nature is the foundation of a library in New York.

Mrs. Shepherd is a patriot as well as a philanthropist. She devoted, during the United States war with Spain, $100,000 to the Government for war purposes, and was herself an active member of the Women's War Relief Association. When the soldiers and sailors came home wounded she not only gave them money, but personal service to their relief.

A Y.M.C.A. building for the use of sailors is another of the institutions towards which Mrs. Shepherd contributed before her marriage. In her, every good cause has found a supporter, and many have benefited by her gifts. Her share of the great fortune left by her father is being well spent. Her benefactions do not do less good because the giver has common sense as well as wide sympathies.

The First Essential

You have often said what you would do if you were in some one else's shoes or had some one else's job to do. You have honestly thought that you could make a better fist of it than he was doing. And perhaps, you could. But really your honest conviction in the matter did not make it absolutely sure. It was actually possible, notwithstanding the way you felt about it, that you might have showed up worse than he did. It might have been that there were factors in the situation that you didn't understand, and that his job would have looked quite different when you got at it from what it did when you were watching him do it. It was so easily possible that it would have been so that for the future it might be better that you be a little less sure of your efficiency for the other man's work, or better, that you give a little less atention to how it is being done, thus saving more for your own. If you could practice doing your own job as well as you are encouraging yourself to think you could do the other fellow's it would probably be much better all around. For after all what we would do if we were somewhere else is not so important as what we are doing being where we are.—Christian Guardian.

A Remedy for Earache. — To have the earache is to endure torture. The ear is a delicate organ and few care to deal with it, considering it work for a doctor. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil offers a simple remedy. A few drops upon a piece of lint or medicated cotton and placed in the ear will work wonders in relieving pain.

How To Shave

Safety razors have been but a mixed blessing; they have made men forget how to shave. Apart from that, even a safety razor can only be used in one way if the best results are to be obtained.

Whichever kind of razor you use, you should be careful always to shave with the run of the beard. Never shave against the grain; it is bad for the skin, the beard and the razor.

A safety razor should be pressed flat against the face, and the action of a scythe should be imitated. That is to say, instead of running the razor straight down the face, use a semicircular motion.

Perhaps the most important part of a shave is the lathering. The more the beard is lathered the softer it will become. It is false economy to scamp this part of the performance in order to save the trouble.

An ordinary razor should always be stropped before and after use, and the soap should be thoroughly taken off it by hot water. A razor is all the better for a rest occasionally.

Learn how to use a strop properly. The razor strop should hang from a point not higher than the waist-line. Shaving, and the care of a razor, is a science, and the man who can keep his razors in good condition is a man to be envied, especially in the winter.—Answers.

Make Boosting Your Credit

Mr. Irving E. Macomber's advice to the people of the east side was of the soundest. There is no efficacy in the sneer. There is no advance by means of knocking. A fixed habit of nagging on the part of citizens can make a town look more hateful to the stranger than unattractive streets and unkempt property.

There was a man on a train bragging about his home town.

"I don't think much of it," spoke up another man.

"When were you there?' demanded the booster.

"About a month ago."

"Oh, well! You ought to see it now!"

That is the sort of spirit that will make any town good. It is the loyalty that will win through prejudice and dislike and slander. For it means that people are not contented with standing still, shifting responsibility and waiting for heaven to perform a miracle. No city ever gets so big, no city ever acquires a sense of superiority, a feeling of patronage toward its neighbors, so immense, that it cannot gain by local pride. The desire to be blessed with comfort and beauty, if it is strong enough, will bring any city these blessings—the strength lying in the will to go forth and work for the things desired.—Toronto Blade.

Unpromising

A retail dealer in leather goods, doing business in Baltimore, wrote to a firm in southern Massachusetts ordering a carload of the merchandise. The firm wired him:

"Cannot ship your order until the last consignment is paid for."

"Unable to wait so long," telegraphed the leather merchant. "Cancel the order."—Lippincott's.

Tolstoy's Handwriting

In the Revue de Paris Count Elie Tolstoy describes his mother's experiences as his father's amanuensis:

"Being very shortsighted, my mother had to bring her eyes close to the paper to decipher my father's frightful scrawl. The work often took her until long after the rest of the household had gone to bed. When she found a passage which was quite illegible she used to go to papa and ask him to explain it. But that seldom happended, for she was very reluctant to disturb him. When she did so he took the manuscript from her and asked, with evident irritation: 'Well, what is it you can't understand?' Then he began to read it himself, but when he arrived at the puzzling passage he was invariably pulled up and had the greatest difficulty in even guessing what he had written."

Count Elie Tolstoy adds that while the spelling was often very bad, the countess never failed to put it right.

A German farmer near Manhattan lost his horse and went to the Nationalist office to advertise for it. The editor asked him what he wanted to say.

Yust put vat I told you, replied the man. One nite de udder day about a week ago last month I heard me a noise by der frunt middle of de bac yard which did not use to be. So I jumps the ped out, run mit der door and ven I see I finds my pig gray iron mare he was tied loose and runnin' mit der stable off. Whoever pringa him back shall pay $55 reward.

SHE GOT SO SHE WAS ALMOST INSANE

AND THEN FOUND A CURE IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

That's Why Mrs. Wellington Dunlop Says Dodd's Kidney Pills are the Best of all Medicines.

South Waterville, York Co., N.B. (Special).—Mrs. Wellington Dunlop, an estimable resident of this place, has given an interview in which she states that she believes Dodd's Kidney Pills to be the best of all medicines. Mrs. Dunlop says:

"When I commenced taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I was in a terrible condition. I had been sick for over a year and had paid out more than one hundred and thirty dollars for doctors and medicine. I would get some better and then get just as bad as ever.

"The doctor said my trouble came from my stomach. His medicine relieved me for only a few minutes after I had taken it, and I got so that I was nearly insane.

"I had not taken Dodd's Kidney Pills two days till I was some better. I took twelve boxes in all, and I can truly say they have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are suffering woman's best friend. If you haven't tried them yourself, ask your neighbors.

Coining a Word.

Nothing could be more fallacious than the common notion that whatever the dictionary says is right. Every one of them contain much that is not right. Worcester, for instance, had a word meaning "illusion," which was copied from the cranky work of a man named Jodrell, who presented as one word every word phase not, according to his idea, in regular grammatical construction. He had made the word from Pope's line "The phantom nations are dead" and credited it to Pope. His obsession led to many other ridiculous perversions of language. The one mentioned was repeated in each work printed before 1890, when it was dropped.—Chicago Record-Herald.

She—I'm afraid yu couldn't support me in the style to which I've been accustomed. He—Well, styles are always changing, aren't they?—Exchange.

Shiloh 25¢

the family remedy for Coughs and Colds Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

Educated

Crawford—What makes you think it is risky to marry a widow?

Crabshaw—Because she will never believe you if you happen to tell her the same stories her first husband tried to put over.

Pa, how can guns kick when they have no legs.

Don't ask absurd questions.

Guns haven't any legs, have they pa?

Certainly not!

Well, then, what's the use of their having breeches?

He Was a Bit Fussy

The following letter was recently addressed to the general manager of an English railway:

"Please send me one tourist ticket for Penzance return (six months) for train leaving Paddington next Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. (arriving Penzance 5.05 p.m.). Please reserve corner seat facing engine as near center of train as possible—lavatory carriage—(no children), quiet company. Also luncheon and water (mixed) at 12 o'clock. Also tea basket China weak tea at 3 o'clock. Also 1 shilling for guard to see that the driver does not race or rush the train, especially around curves and at inclines, and watch the signals well and machinery well oiled and not over-heated."—London Express.

"How do you like your new teacher, Tommy " asked a visitor.

"I don't like her at all, replied the little felow. "She just as fussy as my mother is."—Chicago News.

The Latest Device.

Salesman—"Here's an alarm clock that's guaranteed positively to make a fellow jump out of bed." Mr. Tardee—"That's what they all say—but let's hear it ring." Salesman—"It doesn't ring—it bonks."

Act Quickly

Don't wait until you have some ailment caused by poor digestion, biliousness, or by inactive bowels which may lead to a serious sickness. Immediate relief is afforded by that best corrective and preventive

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

Dangerous Throat Troubles Prevented by Nerviline

IT ENDS MISERY OF COLDS QUICKLY

Don't wait till night.

Get after your cold now—this very minute, before it grows dangerous you should apply old-time "Nerviline."

Rub your chest and throat, rub them thoroughly with Nerviline. Relief will be immediate.

Nerviline will save you from lying awake to-night, coughing, choking and suffering from congestion in the chest and acute pain in the throat.

Nerviline will break up that dull neuralgic headache—will kill the cold and chill at its very beginning—will save you from perhaps a serious illness.

To take away hoarseness, to break up a grippy cold, to cure a sore throat or bad cold in the chest, you can use nothing so speedy and effective as Nerviline. For forty years it has been the most largely used family remedy in the Dominion. Time has proved its merit, so can you by keeping handy on the shelf the large 50c. family size bottle; small trial size 25c., sold by any dealer anywhere.

Young Judge—Do you think the higher courts will reverse my decision?

Old Lawyer—Undoubtedly. What was it?

Jim's Response

Because of her own good looks, Mrs. Hatch felt she married beneath her when she took up with one-eyed Jim. For six months she was faithful to her vow never to twit her husband about his deformity; then, one day, her sharp tongue got the better of her.

Jim listened quietly to his wife's estimate of himself, physical and otherwise. Ellen, he spoke at last, in his calm voice, you're my wife now, but if I'd had two eyes I would have looked further.

Wise and experienced mothers know when their children are troubled with worms and lose no time in applying Miller's Worm Powders, the most effective vermifuge that can be used. It is absolute in clearing the system of worms and restoring those healthy conditions without which there can be no comfort for the child, or hope of robust growth. It is the most trustworthy of worm exterminators.

I wonder why Amy refuses to marry Mr. Dooling.

She's afraid he won't be kind to her.

Won't be kind to her? Goodness gracious! hasn't she seen the beautiful monument he put up for his first wife?

HAS A CORN ANY ROOTS?

Judging from the pain they cause they have roots, branches and stems Easily cured, however, if you apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Always safe, always prompt, and invariably satisfactory. Forty years of success stands behind Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists, price 25c.

An actor who recently was taken while on the stage by a sinematograph was greatly pleased with the result. Talking about it to a prominent dramatic critic, he said:

"It was the most extraordinary experience I ever went through—actually to see myself acting."

"Now," replied the critic, "you will understand what we have to put up with."—New York Globe.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it; sure cure.

CHAS. E. SHARP.
Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

There's not a big thing in this world worth having without sacrifice. The big people, the people that have the big things in life are those that have paid, or are prepared to pay the big price for them.

Overworked

The Sire—Your mother tells me that I shall have to whip you again.

The Son—She's bookin' to many bouts for you. Why don't you get another manager?

Never having had any actual business training, remarked the old scout, I can't understand how a clothing establishment can sell $30 overcoats all winter for $10.

It is chiefly through books that we enjoy intercourse with superior minds, and these invaluable means of communication are in the reach of all. In the best books, great men talk to us, give us their most precious thoughts, and pour their souls into ours.—Channing on Self-Culture.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Capital

"Let me illustrate the difference between capital and labor," said the rich uncle to the impecunious nephew, "Suppose I give you £5"—

"That's capital," replied the nephew extending his hand for the money.—London Telegraph.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

He Surely Tried

History Professor—The Americans are the reformers of the world. Now can you even mention, my dear sir, any Englishman who endeavored to raise legislation to a higher plane?

Student—Yes, sir; Guy Fawkes.

Gallantry

The marquise is very thin, isn't she? What would you think our ages were?

Well, she seems ten years old than she is and she's ten years older than you. Then you seem years younger than you are, so that makes thirty years' difference between you.

I'll bet you a dollar you don't remember me, exclaimed the seedy-looking stranger, as he extended his hand.

You win, replied the business man and here's your dollar. Beat it.

THE ASTRONOMER ROYAL

Late Sir Robert Ball Was a Brilliant Lecturer.

At home himself amongst the stars, Sir Robert Ball, whose death occurred recently at Cambridge, was a master of the art of making plain to the lay mind the marvels of the heavens.

He was, perhaps, the most popular astronomer the British Empire has ever known, and certainly the most popular lecturer on his special subject.

Robert Stawell Ball was born in Dublin on July 1, 1840, and was the elder son of Dr. Robert Ball, an eminent naturalist.

After a brilliant school career, he became astronomer to Lord Rosse at Parsonstown. There he had great opportunities for practical work. The great Rosse telescope—six feet in aperture and 54 in length—was at his entire disposal. During the four years that Ball spent at Parsonstown, night after night he stood by the great instrument, a sentinel of science, in the service of man.

On Nov. 13, 1866, he was as usual engaged at this task when he heard an exclamation from the attendant which made him look away from the eyepiece of the instrument up to the sky itself.

There I was just in time to see a magnificent meteor streaming across the sky. This was shortly followed by another and then another. The Earl of Rosse came over to the observatory, and then seeing the magnificence of the spectacle, we ascended the top of the walls between which the instrument was suspended, and for two hours we were spectators of a scene which can never fade from my memory. The shooting stars or meteors were each of them large enough to have elicited a shout of astonishment on any night, and there they were shot forth in their hundreds and thousands.

The last of the three great celestial phenomena of his lifetime Sir Robert attributed to the mighty eruption at Krakatoa in 1883. In the Straits of Sunda, 10,000 miles away, and on the adjacent shores, some 35,000 lives were lost, and there was vast destruction of property, but the remoter effects of the catastrophe were to vomit cubic miles of pumice dust into the atmosphere. In the course of a fortnight it was distributed over the whole globe, and those who remember the gorgeous sunsets at the end of 1883 will agree with Sir Robert in classing them as among the most remarkable sights of a lifetime. After his first appointment Sir Robert mounted the astronomical ladder two steps at a time. A mathematical professorship at Dublin was followed by his appointment as Astronomer Royal for Ireland. In 1892 he left his native city to become Lowndean Professor of Astronomy and Geometry at Cambridge. From that time he was largely occupied in organizing the astronomical research which was so successfully carried on at the university observatory.

Through Rhodesia On Wheel.

It is a well-known fact that wherever "John Bull" unfurls the Union Jack the people benefit from the just administration of the King's representatives, whether it be in India, South Africa, Egypt, Darkest Africa, or the other many dependencies of the crown. Our dark-skinned fellow-British subjects are taken from their filthy inhabitations, and taught cleanliness, made into law-abiding citizens, and still are allowed their freedom and to practice their religion.

The administrator of Northern Rhodesia, has undertaken a three-months' tour of the northeastern territory, and covered no less than 1,200 miles on a bicycle. He met every chief in the district, held large palavers at all the places he visited. He was greatly struck by the fact that most of the chiefs even in the wilder regions, made eager inquiries for education. They asked that the Government would send them teachers so that they might read and write.

The Government has already established a training school for native teachers at Lialui, and when ready they will be sent out to the villages to impart primary education.

To Prevent Explosions.

One method of preventing explosions of coal dust is to place stone dust where it collects, thus forming a mixture that is inflammable. This plan has been tried at the Altoft's collieries, and its working was lately explained in an address by Prof. Hummel of the University of Leeds.

The stone dust is applied about once in six months. It is covered over the haulage way, walls and dust-collecting projections, or, where the walls are smooth, is placed on boards at the sides of the roads, or suspended from the roof.

At one seam, where nearly 7,000 yards of haulage roads and junctions were dressed, the first cost was an eighth of a penny per ton of coal raised, the cost at the second and third dressings having been at less than half that rate.

The stone dust necessary varies with the kind of coal, but an amount equal to that of the coal dust usually gives perfect safety.

Only Religion.

The parson is not always a welcome figure in the slums, and often meets with a decidedly cool reception. Dr. Ingram, the Bishop of London, could testify to this. As a young clergyman he took up work at the Oxford House Settlement in the East End, and he has thus described his experiences when visiting: "After long hesitation the door will be opened about half a foot by a little girl; you will hear a distant voice from the washtub in the rear, 'Well, Sally, who is it?' Then Sally will answer at the top of her voice, 'Please, mother, it's religion'."

Started Late.

Ogilby, translator of Homer and Vergil, was unacquainted with Greek until he was past fifty years of age.

Model Postmaster.

Knicker—He wants to be postmaster, yet can't read.

Bocker—Fine! He couldn't find out what was in the letters of the summer boarders.—New York Sun.

Arborically Speaking.

Baron Sans Dough—What do you think of my family tree?

Mr. Muchgold—The tree may be a good one all right, but looks to me as if the crop was a failure.—Judge.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

Cures CHRONIC COUGHS
DISTEMPER
EPIZOOTIC
PINK EYE
CATARRHAL FEVER
INFLUENZA

Booklet "Distemper; Causes, Cure and Prevention," FREE. All druggists, harness dealers. Distributors—ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Indiana, U.S.A.

Eddy's Gaslighter

matches are more economical for users of gas, because their long stems enable one to light several jets with one match; also you cannot burn yourself with them.

BRUCE'S GIANT FEEDING BEETS—The most valuable Field Roots on the market, combine the rich qualities of the Sugar Beet with the long keeping, large size and heavy cropping qualities of the Mangel. We offer in two colors, White and Rose. ¼ lb. 12c, ½ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 35c, 10 lbs. $3.00.

BRUCE'S MAMMOTH INTERMEDIATE SMOOTH WHITE CARROT—The best of all field Carrots. ¼ lb. 40c, ½ lb. 70c, 1 lb. $1.30, 3 lbs. $3.60.

BRUCE'S GIANT YELLOW INTERMEDIATE MANGEL—A very close second to our Giant White Feeding Beet, and equally easy to harvest. ¼ lb. 12c, ½ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 35c, 10 lbs. $3.00.

BRUCE'S NEW CENTURY SWEDE TURNIP—The best shipping variety, as well as the best for cooking; handsome shape, uniform growth, purple top. ¼ lb. 12c, ½ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 35c, 5 lbs. $1.50.

BRUCE'S GIANT KING SWEDE TURNIP—An improvement on Jumbo, or Elephant Swede, tankard shaped, large, good quality, heavy yielder, and good keeper. ¼ lb. 12c, ½ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 35c, 5 lbs. $1.50.

Prices are here—Add for Postage, if to be mailed, 5c for ¼ pound, 10c a pound.

Bruce's Giant White Beet, Bruce's Mammoth Intermediate Carrot and Bruce's Giant King Swede led all the others in the experimental tests, Ontario Agricultural College for 1913

FREE—Our handsomely illustrated 112-page catalogue of Vegetable, Farm and Flower Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Poultry Supplies, Garden Implements, etc., for 1914. Send for it.

John A. Bruce & Co., Limited, Hamilton, Ontario.
Established Sixty-four years.

Egotism.

"Pa what's an egotist?"

"A man who makes a crooked mark when he signs his name and thinks everybody will know what he means."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Shading Diogenes

Political reporter—After six months doing politics, I'm convinced that old Diogenes handed himself a blind alley assignment.

Police reporter—Console yourself, my boy, by meditating on the immutable many who nowadays are hunting for a good five-cent cigar.

Worse

White—Now that your son has graduated, has he decided where he is going to work?

Green—Where? He hasn't even decided when.

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost.—Thomas Fuller.

Got Rid of Bronchitis

The worst feature of bronchitis is the tendency to return year after year until the system is worn out and gives way to consumption, or other ravaging disease.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine owes much of its great popularity to the fact that it positively cures bronchitis, and this is about as severe a test as can be made of a medicine of this kind.

Mr. W. H. Walker, Calmar, Alta., writes: "I am pleased to say that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has done much good to myself, wife and children. My eldest girl, seven years, had bronchitis, and the doctor who attended her did not seem to do much good. We got Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for her, and she soon got well. We always keep this medicine in the house now ready for use, and find that it soon cures coughs and colds."

In fighting diseases of the throat and lungs half the battle is in having Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at hand to be used promptly. This is why many people prefer to buy the large family size bottle.

Beware!

Bookkeeping in one easy lesson, we teach,
Two chaps advertise—if you send 'em
By mail your hard cash,
You'll find you were rash—
The answer you'll get is: Don't lend 'em.

Pugilistic English.

The teacher was interucting the class in the rudiments of the English language.

"John," she said, "make a sentence using the word "indisposition."

John, who was evidntly of a pugilistic turn of mind, assumed an aggressive pose and announced:

"When youse wants to fight you stands in dis position." Youth's Companion.

No one in the factory but the boss should keep his eye continually on the clock.

WHEN SENDING TO
THE OLD COUNTRY
For Relatives or Friends, or travelling yourself, ask for Tickets by
THE OLD RELIABLE
CUNARD LINE
ESTABLISHED 1840

SERVICES:

From Southampton Via Queenstown } To HALIFAX and PORTLAND

From Liverpool Via Queenstown } To HALIFAX PORTLAND BOSTON

Twin-Screw Steamers
"ANDANIA" "ALAUNIA"
13,400 Tons each (New 1913)
"ASCANIA" "AUSONIA"
(10,000 Tons) (8,000 Tons)

Above Steamers carry One Class (II) Cabin and Third Class only, and have won great favor with the travelling public.

"FRANCONIA" (New 1911)
"LACONIA" (New 1912)
18,150 Tons each—Twin Screw
"CARMANIA"
20,000 Tons (Triple Screw Turbine)
Carrying First, Second and Third Class.

The Cunard Company also maintain services between New York, Queenstown, Fishguard, Liverpool. Boston, Queenstown, Fishguard, Liverpool. New York, Mediterranean, Adriatic. Including the fastest steamers in the world, "Lusitania" and "Mauretania."

Now building for Canadian Service:
S.S. "AURANIA"—14,000 Tons.

For descriptive literature, sailings, etc., apply to any Railroad or Steamship Agent, or
The CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
304 Main St. Winnipeg

Sure Sign.

Neighbor—Is your daddie getting better?

Willie—Yep; mam's stopped calling him dear.

Near the summit of Mount Shattarack, in the village of Russell, Mass., is a granite balance rock which probably weighs about 100 tons. It touches its rest for about twelve inches and balances on a very small point, but it has resisted several determined attempts to dislodge it with a jackscrew.—Boston Globe.

Our new cook has been with us a whole month.

You lucky woman.

I would be if she could cook.

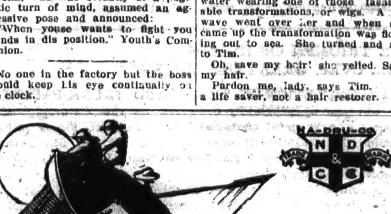
Not a Hair Restorer

One of the Atlantic City's life guards was discussing his profession.

Funny things happen to us guards sometimes, said he. A society belle from Spruce street went into the water wearing one of those fashionable transformations, or wigs. A big wave went over her and when she came up the transformation was floating out to sea. She turned and ran to Tim.

Oh, save my hair! she yelled. Save my hair.

Pardon me, lady, says Tim. I'm a life saver, not a hair restorer.



TRADE N D & C C MARK

NA-DRU-CO Tasteless Preparation of **Cod Liver Oil**

Prevents Sickness

Are you one of those thousands who, though apparently well, catch cold easily and often? It's a dangerous condition to tolerate, and one which you can easily prevent by taking two or three bottles of Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil at once—this Fall.

This pleasant-tasting food-tonic gives tone and vigor to the whole system, and so strengthens lungs and bronchial tubes that they readily throw off the colds which would otherwise take hold of you.

Restores Health

By virtue of its remarkable combination of curative and nutritive properties, Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Cod Liver Oil is one of the very best remedies known for chronic coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma and catarrh. It is also an excellent reconstructive tonic after fevers, and in diseases such as scrofula and rickets, which are due to constitutional weakness.

Prove its worth by getting a 50c. or $1.00 bottle from your Druggist. 311

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 a Year in Advance.

Contract advertising rates in the Wainwright Star can be obtained on written application. These prices necessarily vary with duration of contract. Short date rates are charged, where no contract is made.

Legal and Municipal advt., first insertion 15c per line, each subsequent insertion 8c per line measured as per body type of advt.

Local reading advts. 10c per line per issue.

ADVTS. such as 'Strayed, 'For Sale, 'Wanted, etc., three insertions for $1.00. Cash with order.

New Stands where the STAR is Sold—Red Cross Pharmacy, and The Wainwright Pharmacy.

Norman E. Cook - - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

WAINWRIGHT ALTA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th. 1914

NEWS ITEMS AND COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS GENERALLY.

FROM TIME TO TIME COMPLAINTS are heard that news items of some importance are left out of newspapers in country towns, where editors are everything from business managers down to printer's devils and the STAR is not excepted from those that meet criticism of this nature from week to week. But considering that the editor of a small newspaper has many difficult matters to contend with, it is not surprising that he sometimes misses news of importance that should be chronicled.

There is no disputing the fact that the appearance or non-appearance of certain news items may mean much to a locality where a newspaper is printed. Almost every day evidence of this is to be seen. The instance of a certain Wainwright farmer getting seed into the ground on March 14th. was good proof of it. The item appeared in almost every western newspaper and in a large number of eastern publications with the result that Wainwright was given considerable prominence. Had this particular piece of intelligence not been given the western newspapers, Wainwright would not have received the prominence and publicity it did. And so it is true of other items that may not appear important to those who witness or hear of them here.

Subscribers of the STAR can rest assured, however, that an honest effort is being made to make the STAR a newspaper that will favourably compare with any publication of its size in the west, and one that will do justice to the town in which it is printed and from which it is sent out.

HOSPITAL QUESTION DESERVES HEARTY SUPPORT.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT in the town hall to discuss the hospital question, and to decide whether or not the institution will be built and operated as a municipal hospital or by the Victorian Order of Nurses. It is hoped that a large number will be present on so important an occasion as the meeting should prove.

The hospital question has been to the fore for years and it is a matter of much gratification that it will now be brought to a head and disposed of. A board of directors will probably be appointed, in whose hands the matter will rest. Ratepayers will be allowed to discuss the matter fully before any definite decision is made.

For the past eighteen months, the members of the Hospital Union have been holding dinners and entertainments, dances and sales from which a considerable amount of money has been derived. The money now to their credit in the bank amounts to about $900, which is eloquent testimony of the interest taken in the hospital movement by the town ladies.

At tonight's meeting the interested parties should join hands and dispose of the matter, for each day sees new reasons why a hospital is needed. It is something that deserves hearty support and co-operation from every citizen.

RAILWAY COMMISSION ORDERS REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES.

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION HAS HANDED DOWN judgment in the western freight rates case, after a delay of nearly three years. The investigation was instigated by the Winnipeg board of trade to which agitation much assistance was given by western newspapers and especially the Winnipeg Free Press. It was started under the chairmanship of the late Judge Mabee and concluded under Chairman Drayton.

The tariffs in districts west of the Great Lakes are dealt with in the report of the railway commission and many alterations will be made that will considerably reduce freight charges that have been in force heretofore. The reduction of western freight rates was made the main issue under investigation, little attention being paid to the east on account of water competition.

The Manitoba standard tariff will apply to the two other prairie provinces and the British Columbia section. Saskatchewan and Alberta benefit by a material and substantial reduction. It is estimated that the reduction will be from five to twelve per cent on former rates. The new rates will come into effect on September 1st. next.

THE TRIUMPH OF HUMAN WILL OVER GREAT OBSTACLES.

THE COMPLETION OF THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC has been appropriately described as the "triumph of human will over great obstacles." The London Times pays Canada a fine compliment on the occasion of the important event of the linking up of this new railway. Under the title "A Link of Empire", it says:—

"The completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific must appeal to the least imaginative. The characteristically Canadian modest climax of a task demanded enormous sums of money, should not obscure the magnitude of the achievement. The undertaking has been a battle ground for the political parties, political influences have considerably affected its prosperity. Nevertheless, there is no doubt whatever, that Canadians regard the new system as an asset of almost untold national value. The Grand Trunk Pacific is the result of the magnificent faith of Canadians in their country's future. It is the triumph of human determination over the formidable obstacles, and another proof of the resolution and fellowship of the British people."

Canada at least has the magnificent new transcontinental line that girdles the country and whether or not it cost millions more to complete than it should is something with which people residing along this new line of railway will not be much concerned. It will have a tendency to offer that competition that has been sadly lacking for many years.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

A *good* plow is the best investment on a farm—and the plow can't be *too* good. Poor plowing—heavy draft—or a plow that goes into the scrap heap five years before it should, cuts into your profits. There are several practical, every-day reasons why you should buy a

New Deere Sulky

In the first place, why take chances? The JOHN DEERE TRADE MARK protects you like an insurance policy. It guarantees you the best there is in plow building. The NEW DEERE SULKY is well balanced—not too much weight in front of the wheels to act as a brake, nor too much behind to act as a drag. Having the weight properly distributed on the wheels and the plow bottom of special shape so it cuts and lifts the dirt like a *thin* wedge splits a log, makes the difference in draft between the NEW DEERE and other sulkies very marked. The FOOT-LIFT is fine. In fact every part of the plow is so easy to manage that

A Boy Can Run It

Come and see the plow "OF QUALITY" or write for a booklet that tells all about it. The *best* plow pays both in profits and satisfaction.

GOLD MEDALS at Every World's Fair or Exposition Since 1840.

P. DEWAR - Agent

STEPHEN'S GYNKS

are having

HIGH JINKS !

Tango Tripping
& Tea Tippling

To celebrate the staining of the floor with

WA - KO - VER

Trust Them !
They Know !

FOR SALE BY

W. E. WASHBURN

The Hardware Man — If it's Hardware - I Have It

EDMONTON CITY DAIRY

LATEST PRICES

Inspected Sweet Cream,	32c per lb. butter fat
Sweet Churning Cream	30c " " "
No. 1 Churning Cream	28c " " "
No. 2 " "	26c " " "

Eggs 15c per dozen, cash

RECEIVING DAYS WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH

H. A. McMillan - - Manager

Real Estate, Loans, Farm and Improved Farm Lands, Fire and Life Insurance.

We represent the Fire companies who paid claims in full in San Francisco Fire in 1906.

COAL

We offer choice steam coal $3.10, carloads

DRY SLAB WOOD ALWAYS ON HAND

LUMBER AT REASONABLE PRICES

B. C. SUGARS, WHOLESALE ONLY

W. B. CRAWFORD & CO.

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

A REAL NERVE AND BODY-BUILDING MEDICINE

We believe Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is the best remedy made for toning the nerves, enriching the blood, building up wasted tissues, renewing health, strength and energy—the best medicine you can use if you are run-down, tired-out, nervous and debilitated, no matter what the cause. It doesn't depend for its good effect upon alcohol or habit-forming drugs, because it contains none. It may not make you feel better in a few hours, but it will make you feel better, we are sure, just as soon as the tonic and food properties it contains have a chance to get into the blood and, through the blood, into the rest of the system. Pure Olive Oil and the Hypophosphites have long been endorsed by successful physicians, but here, for the first time, they are combined into one preparation which, as a nerve-food and a builder of strength and health, we believe, has no equal.

If you don't feel well, begin taking Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion today, and build your health and strengthen your system against more serious illness. To convalescents, old people, puny children and all others who are weak, run-down or ailing, we offer Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion with our personal promise that, if it doesn't make you well and strong again, it will cost you nothing. If we didn't have the utmost faith in it, we wouldn't offer it with this guarantee, nor even recommend it to you. We are sure that once you have used it you will recommend it to your friends, and thank us for having recommended it to you. Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us. $1.00.

The Wainwwright Pharmacy

LEGAL

ROBERT HUNTER, Barrister, and Solicitor, Notary. Special attention to collection of accounts, Second Ave. Wainwright Alberta.

M. G. CARDELL, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public and Commissioner. e c Room 5 Alberta Block, Main St. Wainwright Alberta.

The Wainwright Lodge No. 45 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wainwright Hall. Visiting Brethren cordially invited to attend.

A. E. Mills, N.G — H. W. McLeod R. S.

WAINWRIGHT MATERNITY HOME

1 Block North of School

A perfect home for Ladies during accouchment. Special attention given to patients from the country. Terms reasonable. Contagions cases not accepted.

Mrs. G. M. Mitchell

DENTAL

Dr. J. W. McQueen Dentist, late of Strathcona. Graduate of Detroit College of Dental Surgery and of Haskell Post Graduate College Denistry, Chicago. ffice, Wainwright.

At office in Wainwright all month excepting first Monday to following Saturday.

SMALL BROS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

COMPLETE STOCK OF FUNERAL SUPPLIES

Prompt and careful attention exercised

ALBERTA BLOCK

BROADHURST & BELL

Builders
&
Contractors
Painters
&
Decorators
Plans
Specifications
&
Estimates

We handle buildings of any description

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and the Yukon territory, the North-west Territories and in a portion of the province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not operated, such returns shall be furnished at least once a year

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY.
Deputy Minister of Interior

N. B. — Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—30690

UNION BANK OF CANADA

While You are Waiting for Your Crops we will advance you money to meet your current expenses, purchase stock or implements, or make other legitimate investments. Give us satisfactory security and we will give you satisfactory terms.

Wainwright Branch — E. K. Smith Manager

HOME OF

CREAM OF THE WEST

and other mill products

Gristing and Chopping
Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Highest market price paid for wheat

THE WAINWRIGHT MILLING CO.

For tea you can't beat

LIPTON'S TEA

Sole Agents for Wainwright---The G. H. Beaudry Company

SPECIAL

This Week Only

Fresh, red B.C. Salmon - - -	10c lb.
Choice sugar cured breakfast bacon	20c lb.

AT THE

Pioneer Meat Market

PHONE 33 — E. F. MOTT, Prop'r

Leave or Phone your orders and the rig will call at your door

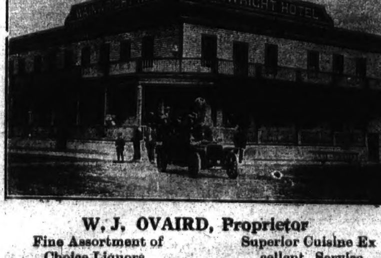
Give our High Class Chocolates a trial and you will want more

Our bread advertises itself - Phone 66

The Wainwright Bakery

A. CULLEY - - Proprietor

The Wainwright Hotel



W. J. OVAIRD, Proprietor

Fine Assortment of Choice Liquors — Superior Cuisine Excellent Service

A Home for Everybody - The Best in the West

The Merchants Bank
OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

SIR H. MONTAGU ALLAN, C.V.O. - President
K. W. BLACKWELL, - Vice-President
E. F. HEBDEN, - - - General Manager

Paid-up Capital - - - $6,758,900
Reserve Fund and undivided profits 6,820,189

216 BRANCHES IN CANADA
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT at all branches. Deposits of $1,00 and upwards received, and interest allowed at best current rates.

S. E. JAMES, Manager
Wainwright Branch - - Wainwright, Alta

FOR SALE

1-4 Section 22-43-4, West 4th Meridian, Four miles from Edgerton, 30 acres broke, all choice land. Price $2,000. For particulars see.

E. W. and F. M. Watkins,
24-43-4, W. 4th, Edgerton

FURNITURE AND
Musical Instruments
WALL PAPERS

SMALL BROS.
Wainwright, - - - Alberta.

BLUE RIBBON

COFFEE AND BAKING POWDER

BLUE RIBBON Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Spices, Jelly Powders and Extracts. Purest and best. When in doubt use BLUE RIBBON. We guarantee perfect satisfaction with all our pure food products.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford--The Lightest, surest, Most Economical -- the very essence of automobiling --and all Canadian.

Model T. Runabout f.o.b., Ford Ontario **$600**

Get particulars from Herbert Smith, Wainwright.

This Beautiful Hair

Is like what you want your hair to be—

Lustrous, bright and glossy; soft, silky and wavy.

To have beautiful hair like this, use

HARMONY HAIR BEAUTIFIER

It's just what its name implies—just to make the hair glossy, and lustrous, and more beautiful—just to make it easier to dress, and more natural to fall easily and gracefully into the wavy lines and folds of the coiffure, just to give that delightful fresh and cool effect, and leave a lingering, delicate, elusive perfume.

Will not change or darken the color of the hair. Contains no oil; therefore, cannot leave the hair sticky or stringy.

Very pleasant to use, very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it.

To thoroughly clean your hair and scalp, use

Harmony Shampoo

A liquid shampoo to keep the hair clean, soft, smooth and beautiful. It gives an instantaneous rich, foaming lather, penetrating to every part of the hair and scalp. It is washed off just as quickly, the entire operation taking only a few moments.

It leaves no lumps or stickiness.
—Just a refreshing sense of cool, sweet cleanliness.
—Just a dainty, pleasant and clean fragrance.
Both in odd-shaped ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops.
Harmony Hair Beautifier, $1.00; Harmony Shampoo, 50c.
Both guaranteed to please you, or your money back.

Sold only by the more than 7000 Rexall Stores—The World's Greatest Drug Stores—and made in our own big Toronto Laboratories, where all the delightful HARMONY, VIOLET DULCE and BOUQUET JEANICE Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made.

Sold in this community only at

THE WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY

The Rexall Store
TRADE MARK

CLASSIFIED ADS.

All advertisements under this head are given 3 insertions for $1.00. Maximum space per insertion 1 inch.

FOR SALE - Lots 12 and 13, block 45 D.C. $500 cash. Clear title, apply,
A. J. Sather,
11318 Cary St.
27-29 Edmonton.

FOR SALE—3,000 nice, large sheaves at 2½ cents. Apply to
EDGAR BROS.
27-32 S. E. 34-43-6

ROOMS TO RENT—Double and single rooms with or without board. Apply WATSON BOARDING HOUSE 27-29

ROOMS TO LET:- Can accomodate three roomers in house on Third Ave. in central location.
Mrs. A. E. Fraser,
28-30 Third Avenue.

FOR SALE:- Nice brood sow and litter. Apply
28-30 Edgar Bros.

FOR SALE:- 1 Bay Horse, 7 yrs. wgt about 1050; 1 Deering Mower; 8 Brood Sows, to farrow 20th. April to 4th. May.
J. Flint,
28-30 20-45-4

FOR SALE:- A number of exceptionally nice brood sows for sale.
Edgar Bros.,
28-30 S.E. 34-43-6

FOR SALE—Team of ponies, "Twilight" and "Moonshine" better known as "Tiny" and "Greasy," well broken to drive but especially adapted to the saddle. Also set of driving harness, ladies saddle, two buggies, single and two seater good breaking plow, bed stead child's bed, kitchen stove and table. Dr. McQueen
24tf. 5th Avenue

TO RENT :— Three-roomed cottage near schoolhouse Terms very low. Apply Merchants Bank of Canada.
24tf.

BUTTER— Anyone wanting fresh dairy butter can contract for same with the undersigned or buy it each week.
Edgar Bros.
2729 Wainwright.

FOR SALE—18 head of ewes with lamb, or lamb at foot. For particulars apply to the undersigned.
L. W. Davis,
N. 1-2 31, 43, 4,
26 28 Edgerton

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at the office of any Local Agent of Dominion Lands, not sub-agent, on certain conditions

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required in every case, except when residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along-side his homestead. Price $3 per acre. Duties—Six months residence in each of six years from date of homestead entry, including the time required to earn homestead patent, and 50 acres extra cultivation. The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land after report by Homestead Inspector for patent.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.

W. W. CORY
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TO THE TRADE

We wish to announce that we are an entirely independent yard and in no way connected with any other lumber yard in this disrict. We are out for business and intend getting our share if possible, we will figure lumber bills as fine as any competitive yard and we will use the buying puplic right.

Give us a trial and be convinced.
The Wainwright Lumber Co., Ltd.
A. W. Cundal, Managing Director

BOWELS OUT OF ORDER? WE GUARANTEE RELIEF

You know us—and, when we guarantee Rexall Orderlies to satisfy you or your money back, you know it is because we have faith in them. We want you to come to us and get a package of them. Use a few or the entire box. Then, if not entirely satisfied, come back and we will give back your money. You promise nothing, sign nothing. We accept your mere word.

We believe Rexall Orderlies are the best bowel remedy made. They taste like candy. Soothing and easy in action, they do not cause griping, nausea, purging or excessive looseness, as harsh physics do. Rexall Orderlies tone and strengthen the nerves and muscles of the bowels and promptly relieve constipation, helping to overcome its cause, and at the same time removing the chief cause of sick headaches, biliousness, bad breath, nervousness and other ills caused by inactive bowels. In vest pocket tin boxes; 10c, 25c, 50c.

You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores, and in this town only of us.

The Wainwright Pharmacy.

TIME TO SPRING THE QUESTION

Are you going to build this season?
Do you want the best stock, and just right prices?
If that is the combination you are looking for,
Hot foot it for our yard, for when it comes to
lumber and building material, we've got the goods,

STEP AROUND AND SEE US
— FOR —
QUALITY PLUS SERVICE IS WHAT
The Public Get When Buying From Us.

Wainwright Lumber Co., Ltd.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
A. W. CUNDAL, Managing Director. Phone 51 Box 97

THE PARK HOTEL --
HACKER BROS. Proprietors
Wainwright - Alberta.

A completely modern house. Steam heated throughout Open plumbing. Rooms well-furnished and excellent cuisine.
We sell the Celebrated CALGARY BEER
Edmonton Lager, Bass' Ale, and Guinness's Stout
WAINWRIGHT, : : : : Alberta

WIRE WIRE

We have just received a carload of above and are prepared to supply your wants at right prices.
4 point wire, 2 point light or heavy spring wire in all heights.
GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW

MUSSON & ROSS
BUSY CORNER" - - - WAINWRIGHT

THE :-: BUFFALO :-: LIVERY
A. COFFIELD & SON - Proprietors

Good accomodation for the farmers
All kinds of Livery Work Done

Phone 8

THE :. BUFFALO :. LIVERY

HARNESS FOR THE SPRING WORK

My stock of team harness is now complete.
The quality is high and the price is low.
All this harness is made in Wainwright.
No Factory Goods.

A. SCOFFIELD
HARNESSMAKER - - - - WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

7% INVESTMENT

High Class 7% Bonds that are Profit-Sharing. Series—$100, $500, $1000

INVESTMENT may be withdrawn any time after one year, on 60 days' notice. Business at back of these Bonds established 28 years. Send for special folder and full particulars.

NATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED

Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Canada

FARMERS

Can always make sure of getting the highest prices for WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY and FLAX, by shipping their car lots to FORT WILLIAM AND PORT ARTHUR and having them sold on commission by

THOMPSON, SONS AND COMPANY

THE WELL-KNOWN FARMERS' AGENTS

ADDRESS 700-703 Y., GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

No need of a Tow

If you grease your wheels with

Mica Axle Grease

It lightens the load and saves wear and tear.

There's Mica in it, that's why.

THE IMPERIAL OIL CO., Limited

Winnipeg Calgary Regina
Edmonton Saskatoon Vancouver Toronto

RAW FURS

We Pay Highest Values

Write for Price List and Shipping Tags

Pierce Fur Co. Ltd

King and Alexander WINNIPEG Canada

We also Buy Hides and Seneca Root

ANYONE CAN DYE THEIR CLOTHES WITH DYOLA

The Dye that colors ANY KIND of Cloth Perfectly, with the SAME DYE.

No Chance of Mistakes. Clean and Simple. Ask your Druggist or Dealer. Send for Booklet. The Johnson-Richardson Co. Limited, Montreal

Naming the Park

What shall we call the new ball park?

Call it Koohinoor Park.

The name hardly seems appropriate for a ball field.

Why not? It denotes one of the finest of diamonds.

Not That Kind.

"I understand that your wealthy uncle has entirely given up hope."

"Don't you believe it. That man has never given up anything."—Houston Post.

Why He Was Angry

First Motorist (after very narrow shave)—But why all this fuss? We haven't damaged you. You can't bring an action against us.

Second Motorist—I know I can't; that's just my point.

The dear girls were talking.

"Do you really think Jack handsome?" asked the unattached of the engaged girl.

"I like his face better than anybody's next to one."

"Whose?"

"Mine."—Indianapolis News.

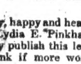
WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cape Wolfe, Canada.—"Last March I was a complete wreck. I had given up all hope of getting better or living any length of time, as I was such a sufferer from female troubles. But I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am in good health and have a pair of twin boys two months old and growing finely. I surprised doctors and neighbors for they all know what a wreck I was.

"Now I am healthy, happy and hearty, and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies. You may publish this letter if you like. I think if more women used your remedies they would have better health."—Mrs. J. T. Cook, Lot No. 7, Cape Wolfe, P.E.I., Canada.

Because your case is a difficult one, and doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of women—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

W. N. U. 994

Sign of Poverty

It rained Saturday. And on the morning of Saturday—not so very early in the morning, but well before the ordinary man's luncheon hour—a friend of ours met an acquaintance strolling along. Do you remember the fellow who would not carry a latchkey because it spoiled the set of his clothes? Well, it was that fellow.

"Gee whizz, fellow!" said our friend. "You are wondering along here in the rain just as if it was fine weather. You will catch your death of cold. Why don't you carry an umbrella?"

"Oh, I don't like to carry an umbrella," answered the other.

"Afraid you'll lose it?"

"Oh, no; it isn't that. But it seems so vulgar to carry an umbrella—looks as though a fellow didn't have another suit of clothes, don't you know!"—Boston Advertiser.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Our Japanese Sisters.

All girls in Japan are taught ethics. They are told to be filial to their parents, true to their friends, kind to brothers and sisters and to live peacefully with their husbands. These principles are taught to boys and girls alike since 1890, when the emperor commanded it. Before that girls were taught according to the laws of the Japanese sage, Kaibarn, that their great duty in life was obedience, first to their parents and then to their husbands. They were especially instructed that they must regard their husbands as gods. It is pretty hard to make a twentieth century woman subscribe to that doctrine even in Japan. It is lucky that it has been dropped there, though it is still in full force in India, Persia and in most of Turkey and China.—Kate Upson Clark in Leslie's.

SHILOH

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. :: :: 25 cents.

Not Inoculated.

During a session of the supreme court of Maine a tedious and complicated suit had well nigh exhausted the patience of counsel on both sides. One of the lawyers engaged was a certain Appleton, said to be the wittiest lawyer in all New England.

Opposing him was a lawyer of pompous mien and much avoirdupois, who committed blunder after blunder until even the judge became irritated. After the commission of a particularly aggravating error this lawyer said:

"I beg your honor's pardon, but that was another mistake. I seem to be inoculated with dullness today."

"Inoculated, brother?" asked Appleton. "Why, I thought you had it in the natural way."—Lippincott's.

The Sympathiser (to fellow-scout in distress)—Hullo, Smith, what's the matter?

Smith (faintly)—Just done my good deed for today. Took cigar from a beastly little kid.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Noncommittal.

A certain chap named James was never known to take a decided stand on any question. With a view to trapping him into committing himself two friends went into James' office one day and started to talk about a buffalo eating grapes.

"Some people may think that a buffalo doesn't eat grapes," remarked one of the friends, "but when I was in the west a few years ago I saw one of them climb twenty feet into a tree to pluck off a bunch of the luscious fruit."

"A buffalo climb a tree!" incredulously exclaimed the other. "Who ever heard of such a thing? Say, Jim," he continued, turning to the noncommittal one, "what do you think of a preposterous statement like this?"

"Why, I hardly know," was the calm rejoinder of James, "but there's no telling what a buffalo might do when he wants grapes."—Exchange.

Elephant skin is very beautiful. Moreover it is durable. But it is hard to get.

The price of a live elephant is not small, and, besides that, elephants do not grow within a stone's throw of our front doors. So the leather manufacturer that contracted to furnish many elephants skin bags at a given time would probably find himself under a big burden. He might wait until some tame, pet elephant, so to speak, dies.

Elephants are unusual enough, so that many of them, after they die, are stuffed and put in museums. Hence a named elephant, one that has been popular during life, will seldom fall into the hands of leather dealers. It is for the poor and wandering denizens of the circus and traveling animal shows to end up on the counters of the fashionable leather goods shops.—Washington Star.

THE NEW FLAG OF IRELAND.

Golden Sunburst on a Blue Ground Likely To Be Chosen.

What flag shall Ireland fly? This is a question that is again being discussed as the time draws nearer for the final passage of the home rule bill.

Probably no country has had more national flags than Ireland, so that of old time flags the range of choice is by no means restricted. The most ancient, without doubt, is the "Spear and Serpent," said to commemorate the curing by Moses of an ancestor of Milesius who had been bitten by a snake.

Then there is the golden sunburst upon a blue ground, emblem of Fionn MacCumhall's Fenians (militia). Blue was always Ireland's national color until 1798, when the United Irishmen, to signify the blending of north and south, evolved a national color of the hue formed by the amalgamation of blue and orange, namely, green.

The three golden crowns upon a blue ground is another emblem which has not been overlooked. The design appears to-day in the arms of Munster, and the three crowns are said to typify the triple kingdoms of Desmond, Thomond and Ormond. Anyway, the flag was the emblem of Ireland from 1170 until 1547, when Henry VIII. of England substituted the harp for the three crowns, the reason being that Henry was anxious that the three crowns should not be confused with the triple tiara of the pope, with whom, at that juncture, Henry was not upon the best of terms.

Still another national device to be considered is the "Lamh Dearg Eirinn," the Red Hand of Ireland, which, upon a white ground, was borne by Shane and Hugh O'Neill's armies that defeated Queen Elizabeth's generals.

The early hours of the 19th century saw Ireland inflicted with the St. Patrick's Cross, a red saltire upon a white ground. What St. Patrick had to do with it nobody can say, but some emblem or other had got to be incorporated in the British flag upon the passing of the act of union, and so the heralds did the rest. Wherever they got the red saltire from is not known, but there is reason to believe that it was borrowed from the arms of Trinity College, Dublin, which body had in turn borrowed it from the Fitzgerald family.

In all probability Ireland will adopt the sunburst upon a blue ground, the chief reasons being its antiquity, its distinctly Irish origin and its symbolism of Ireland rising to take her proper place among the nations.

But come what may, the ground of the new flag is going to be blue. The Sinn Feiners are resolved upon that, and that the flag's material shall not be silk or cotton, but good Irish linen.

Confessed Their Poverty.

Among all the relics that changed ownership in a Browning sale in London the only things that could bear the name of jewelry were the husband's, not the wife's — a ring or two, sleeve links, studs and such trifles. Mrs. Browning probably never owned a jewel—a little cheap gold brooch, but nothing more. She did not live to share her husband's better prosperity, and her own habits as maid and wife were frugal. A passage in the letters records the misgivings of the lovers, each of whom supposed the other to be accustomed to some degree of luxury. At last Browning had the courage to tell Elizabeth that he was extremely poor, and she, delighted, told him that the whole dress she was wearing cost something very small in shillings.

Very Flowery.

In a lecture the other day Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, the well-known author, who is professor of English literature at Cambridge, said that certain writers, like the Hindu Babu, were always trying to make "our poor dear language more floriferous, more poetical."

Babus are notorious, of course, for their passion for using flowery English, and they seize eagerly on any phrase, whether poetical or slangy, that may happen to catch their fancy. Sir Arthur gave as an example a story of a Babu who wanted to send a telegram announcing the death of his mother. A plain statement of the fact of death did not satisfy him, so he wired, "The hand that rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket!"

Tactful Remark.

Mrs. Fatleigh, a lady who did not belie her name, got thirsty during a social entertainment and smilingly mentioned the fact to a group of young men standing near her chair. There was a rush to supply her want, and the young man who reached her first with a glass of water she complimented on his quickness.

"Oh, that's nothing," he replied lightly. "I'm used to it. I got into many a circus and menagerie when I was a boy by carrying water to the elephant."

The State and the Individual.

The state may make it easy for a man to acquire a small holding, but it cannot give the man the energy, the industry, which are necessary if the boon is to be an abiding blessing to him. The state may help men over bad times, but it cannot give men the moral character which enables those who possess it by their energy, determination, industry, to place themselves beyond the reach of temporary disaster.—London Strand Magazine.

Unconcerned.

An incident illustrating the placidity, if so it may be called, of the Duke of Wellington has reference to a naval officer, a near connection of the duke. The ship which this officer commanded was lost, and he himself was drowned. When the news was communicated to the duke he merely exclaimed, "That's the second ship he has lost!"

Large Eagle Shot.

A large eagle, disporting on the ice in the river, was shot by Bert Storey in the vicinity of Big Island, near Brockville. The bird measured eight feet from tip to tip of its wings.

A Rather Rocky One.

Mr. Henfusser — These Brahmas are a very old breed of fowl.

Mr. Borden-Lodge—I know it. We had the founder of the family for dinner at my boarding-house.

RHEUMATISM DURING MARCH

Victims Can Cure Themselves With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

During the month of March people who are afflicted with rheumatism begin to have unpleasant reminders of their trouble. The weather is changeable—balmy and springlike one day, cold, raw and piercing the next. It is such sudden changes of weather that start the pangs and tortures of rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica going. But it must be borne in mind that although weather conditions start the pains, the trouble is rooted in the blood, and can only be cured through the blood. All the liniments and lotions in the world can't cure rheumatism. Rubbing may seem to ease the pain while you are rubbing, but there its value ends. Only by treating the disease through the blood can you cure rheumatism. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured so many thousands of cases of this trouble. The new, rich blood these pills actually make drives out the poisonous acid and rheumatism, lumbago and kindred troubles are banished. Among the many sufferers from rheumatism cured by this method is Mr. R. J. Sinclair, of Gosen, N.S., who says: "About two years ago I was laid up with rheumatism. For two months I could not walk and had to stay in an invalid's chair. My feet were badly swollen and my arms seemed to be paralyzed. I had been using doctor's medicine for a long time but it did not seem to help me, and the doctor finally told me that the only thing that would cure me would be a change of climate. At this time I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and got a supply. After I had taken them for a while I found they were helping me, and I got a further supply, and they completely cured me, and I have not been sick one day since. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for this trouble."

If you suffer from rheumatism, or any other disease of the blood or nerves, begin to cure yourself today with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which under a fair trial will do for you what they have done for thousands of others. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Worry Does Kill

Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than that worry will kill. More remarkable still it has been able to determine from recent discoveries just how worry does kill. It is believed by many scientists who have followed carefully the growth of the science of brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to other causes are due to worry, and that alone. This theory is a simple one, so simple that anyone can readily understand it.

Briefly put, it amounts to this: Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and the brain being the nutritive centre of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some diseases of these organs arise, or a combination of them, death finally ensues.

Thus worry kills. Insidiously, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single constant, never-lost idea, and as a dropping of water over a period of years will wear a groove in the stone so does worry gradually, imperceptibly and no less surely destroy the brain cells that lead all the rest, which are, so to speak, the command and motion.

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get relief.

Their Pride.

"I am a self made man," said Mr. Cumrox.

"And I suppose your wife and daughter are very proud of you."

"Yes. Just as proud as they would be of a homemade dress."—Washington Star.

300 Letters on Grain Wheat.

Perhaps the greatest feat of microscopic engraving was accomplished by a Jewish farmer in Alberta, who prepared an address of welcome to the Duke of Connaught. The address was inscribed in Hebrew on a grain of wheat and contained no fewer than 300 letters. So fine was the lettering that a microscope was necessary to read the inscription with any ease.—Liverpool Post.

What about some liquid refreshment now?

Na. Ah'm an abstainer. But Ah'll take the money—or a cigar.

THE JOHN INGLIS CO., LIMITED

ENGINEERS & BOILERMAKERS

Engines of all kinds, Boilers of all kinds, Plumbing Machinery, Tanks, Heavy Plate Work, etc.—Write for prices.

14 STRACHAN AVE.,
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VERIBRITE VENOIL

THE WORLD'S BEST WOOD POLISH

Cleans and disinfects everything in your home from the cellar to the attic. Put it on your duster and dust Hardwood Floors, Woodwork, Linoleums, Pianos, Furniture, etc. Makes everything just like new. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Made by the

DOMESTIC SPECIALTY COMPANY, LIMITED,
Hamilton, Canada.

CLEAN LIVING ON DIAMOND

An Interview With Ban Johnson, President American Baseball League.

When I put the question, frankly I had no suspicion of what it would bring. For an hour Ban Johnson, the pink-faced president of the American Baseball League, had smiled under my fusillade of interrogation marks. We had approached the national game from the angles of business, psychology, and sport. It was in a lull that I asked, "And what of baseball, not as a sport, but as a profession? What are the requisites to success demanded of the young man who would make it a matter of bread and butter, a career?

For a moment Mr. Johnson was silent. He was taking the query seriously. With his first words, I leaned forward with renewed attention.

On the whole, he said slowly, I should say that by far the main element of success in professional baseball is cleanliness. No matter what a player's other qualifications may be, the final analysis is always the same. Without the factor of right living, any measure of success on the diamond is impossible. Speed, initiative, the ability to think fast, and hit hard, steadiness, without some of these qualities, of course, no young man can be a great ball player. But they all lose their value without a sound foundation of clean habits. In no other field of life do flaws show quicker. A young player may bat in the .300 class for a season, and fandom may hail him as a second Cobb. Let him begin to patronize the saloon, and spend his leisure hours before a bar and he drops like a spent rocket. Whiskey nerves, and beer-weakened muscles are spotted on the instant on the diamond. Again a young man may leap into prominence as a baserunner. He is called a phenomenon, and his speed brings him a big offer. Suppose he drifts into the cigarette habit. Suddenly he is conscious of a palpitating heart, and shortened breath. The ball beats him out at first. No matter how high the star of the diamond may climb, he must build on the foundation of a clean life. This is one reason why I am a strong advocate of the Young Men's Christian Association. It points a message that the young ball player needs. The number of ball players who are Y.M.C.A. men is surprising."

Let us approach the subject of cleanliness in baseball from another angle. A fixed baseball game would be commercially suicidal. In the first place the fact would be bound to creep to the public. You would not be dealing with one man or two men, but twenty men, or maybe more. Each player would have to share the secret, not to mention possible substitutes, and the umpires. A game could not be adjusted in advance and the fact kept concealed—no matter how it might be desired. And every player, be he a top notcher in a major league or an apprentice in a bush league knows that once a proof of crookedness in baseball is established, the game is killed, just as horse-racing and prize-fighting were killed. The cry of a square deal is time-worn. But the business man knows, whether he deals in calicos or ball games, that his customers demand it. And baseball is essentially a business proposition.

Sixteen million people see American baseball games each season. The expenses of a major league will run to a million dollars in one year. Baseball first of all is a big business investment. The men who put up this million dollar expenditure are not going to jeopardize lightly their chances of getting it back. On the face of it, baseball must be essentially honest, essentially wholesome, essentially stimulating or it would be a flat business and sporting failure. And it is because of all these facts that it is typically American. It represents the call of a rugged, optimistic sport, played on the level.

It represents, too, the call of the out-of-doors. And I have always thought that trickery, deceit are always less possible in the open. Baseball is a game of the sunlight and fresh air. And sunlight and fresh air kill unwholesomeness. Here we have both another argument for its morality and another explanation for its appeal. Baseball has created an atmosphere of its own. This is an atmosphere of undiluted ozone. Men are called to it because it is pure. The life of baseball depends on eliminating the slightest suggestion of impurity, or the very qualities which have made it succeed will be smothered.

Asthma Doesn't Wear Off Alone. Do not make the mistake of waiting for asthma to wear away by itself. While you are waiting the disease is surely gathering a stronger foothold and you live in danger of stronger and yet stronger attacks. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy taken early, will prevent incipient condition from becoming chronic and saves hours of awful suffering.

Servants In Bogota.

The domestic problem is reduced to a minimum in Bogota. Good domestics are plentiful and cheap. Five to ten dollars a month is high pay. In the houses of the well to do the servants are well treated and lead happy lives. They have ample quarters of their own, centering round their own patio, and enough of the old patriarchal regime survives to make them really a part of the family.—"Colombia."

Method In Her Singing.

The Caller—Who is that singing? The Hostess—That's our new maid. She always sings at her work. The Caller—What a happy disposition! Mercy, how loud she sings! The Hostess—Yes. When she sings loud she's breaking something.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lucky.

An editor who started about twenty years ago with only 55 cents is now worth $100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business and the fact that an uncle died and left him $99,999.—Editor and Publisher.

Advance Information.

"Was it a case of love at first sight?"

"They call it that, although before they met she had heard that he was wealthy, and he had been told she was an heiress."—Detroit Free Press.

Enough Said.

She—Do you know Mr. Boreleigh, the author? He—No. But I have a nodding acquaintance with his works.—Boston Transcript.

A man of honor never purchases happiness at the expense of another's sorrow.

ARE YOU TIRED

Do you feel constantly tired so that everything is done with an effort? It is an indication that the Kidneys are not doing their work of filtering the impurities from the blood.

GIN PILLS

will help you. They restore the Kidneys to their normal healthy condition and give you back your old time energy and desire to be up and doing. From all Druggists, 50cts. per box or 6 for $2.50, or direct from

National Drug and Chem. Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto.

Your money back if Gin Pills do not cure. 180

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Leading Features of the Directors' Report for 1913

Assets as at 31st December, 1913	$55,726,347.32
Increase over 1912	6,120,730.83
Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, Rents, etc., in 1913	13,996,401.64
Increase over 1912	1,663,320.04
Profits Distributed to Policy Holders during 1913	706,424.19
Added to Surplus during 1913	421,904.26
Total Surplus 31st December, 1913, over all liabilities and capital	5,752,986.08
Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., during 1913	4,982,553.25
Payments to Policyholders since organization	39,385,287.91
Premiums Received since organization	94,012,632.86
Payments to policyholders since organization and assets now held for their benefit	95,111,635.23
New Business (paid for in cash) during 1913	34,290,916.79
Increase over 1912	3,476,507.15
Assurance in Force 31st December, 1913	202,363,996.00
Increase over 1912	19,631,576.00

The Sun Life of Canada holds the premier position among Canadian Life Assurance Companies

The Company's Growth

Year	Income	Assets	Life Assurance in Force
1872	$ 48,210.93	$ 96,461.95	$ 1,064,350.00
1883	274,865.50	735,940.10	6,779,566.00
1893	1,240,483.12	4,001,776.90	27,799,757.00
1903	3,986,139.50	15,505,776.48	75,681,189.00
1913	13,996,401.64	55,726,347.32	202,363,996.00

Robert Macaulay, President

Head Office MONTREAL

T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director and Secretary

Archibald McTeer, Calgary, Manager for Alberta

N. T. Truell, Regina, Manager for Saskatchewan

W. G. Talbot, Edmonton, Loan Manager for Alberta

S. B. Nelles, Regina, Loan Manager for Saskatchewan

W. D. McCallum, Winnipeg, Manager for Manitoba

The Trick of Ski Jumping

The art of ski jumping is not so easy as it looks before trying, nor so hard to learn as it might appear after the first attempt. At the start or take off, come down as though you were coasting on the ski, then at the moment of the takeoff bend the body well forward from the hips and throw as much of the weight as possible into the knees. As you leave the edge of the jump straighten quickly at the hips and secure as much as possible the effect of jumping straight out into the air. While in the air hold the arms as still as possible in the position that best preserves the balance, keep the ski points slightly down, as near as possible parallel with the slope of the hill. The body should be perpendicular to the slope and the skis kept well together. On landing advance one ski as far as possible without upsetting, bending the knee of the leg that is advanced. Keep the skis together and parallel. The rest is practice and more practice.—Outing.

Important Point.

He—But what are your reasons for refusing me?

She (a novelist)—I dare not tell you, Samuel, until I get them copyrighted.

Example Followed

Landlord—Good morning, sir. Just dropped into see if it's convenient for you to pay the rent.

Tenant—Glad you called. I want to complain about the doors; none of them will shut.

Landlord—New, you know, sir—takes time to settle.

Tenant—Ah! Then I guess I'll follow the house's example. Good day, sir. Call again.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Chesterfield.

Landlord—Good morning, sir. Just dropped in to see if it's convenient for you to pay your rent. Tenant—Glad you called. I want to complain about the doors; none of them will shut. Landlord—New house, you know, sir—takes time to settle. Tenant—Ah! then I guess I'll follow the house's example. Good day, sir. Call again.—Boston Transcript.

He seems to be always chasing rainbows!

Yes; that appears to be his method of providing for a rainy day.

STOP THAT DISGUSTING SNIFFLE!

SOOTHING "CATARRHOZONE"—A QUICK CURE

The Rich Healing Balsams of Catarrhozone are Death to Colds, Bad Throat and Catarrh

Simply a marvel—you get relief as quick from Catarrhozone.

Try the inhaler and in ten—your throat and nose are cleared—you feel better at once.

Every breath you take is laden with the rich piney vapors of Catarrhozone—every breath is full of healing—full of soothing curative medicine that destroys sniffles and nose colds almost instantly.

Thousands are using Catarrhozone to-day who couldn't live without it.

Try it for your irritable throat, test it out for that bronchial cough, give it a chance to rid you of that chronic catarrhal condition.

Years of wonderful success and testimony from the best people of our land go to prove that nothing so far discovered is quicker, safer, surer, more pleasant than Catarrhozone. It is the application personally recommended only for certain ailments above mentioned—but those it does certainly cure.

Use the complete dollar outfit of Catarrhozone; it always does the work; small size 50c; sample trial size 25c, sold by dealers everywhere.

CLIPPED FROM THE EXCHANGES

WHAT THE OTHER EDITORS SAY

THE MOTOR GHOST

It Took a Busy Little Woman to Lay It

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Did you see it go past?" shrilled Miss Ducey from her bedroom window.

"Yes, without a sound. My, it gave me such a start!" returned Mrs. Weems from her bedroom window next door. "Whatever can it be?"

"I don't know. Don't seem natural, whatever it is, streaking past here every night for a week without a sound, going up the street and never coming back again. Who ever saw a motorcar behaving like that? I never did till a week ago."

"No more did I."

"Shall you tell Mr. Weems?"

"Of course, but he won't believe a word of it," said that skeptic's fat wife as she closed her window and retired for the night.

Finally Miss Ducey went to bed, determining to arise early and trace the black automobile to its lair wherever it might be.

It was shortly after daylight when Miss Ducey swallowed a hasty breakfast and marched up Block street.

Block street was rightly named, for, although once it had been a small thoroughfare in the heart of the village, when the railroad had built a stone viaduct and the trains raced through the place over the heads of the distracted populace a great stone wall had blocked the street a few hundred feet beyond the boundary line of Nettie Ducey's land.

"Drat the blocking!" muttered Miss Ducey as she hurried through her orchard toward the railroad embankment.

"Drat the automobile!" she added in a little while as she stood at the grass grown end of the street, where there was not the faintest sign of wheel marks. "I'd like to see one of them city detectives down here. I'll bet he'd be stumped! Good land! I don't believe I'll ever get out of this hole. I'll not be able to pay off the mortgage now that my boarders have all left, and what shall I do?"

Miss Ducey forgot all about the black automobile as she tramped back to the house. Absorbed in her own troubles, she cared not what became of the mysterious machine. She did not even attempt to pursue the white hen that had stolen a nest somewhere toward the railroad, at the very edge of the orchard, among a heap of old, broken down wagons and the shed that crumbled on top of them years and years before.

IT WAS THE HIDDEN LOOT.

"Likely as not the dratted critter's laying eggs on the railroad track and the trains are breaking 'em, and eggs 60 cents a dozen! If I don't have the worst luck!" groaned Miss Ducey pessimistically.

Mrs. Weems bustled in with a New York paper of the day before.

"I brought this over, Nettie; thought you'd like to see it. Did you see the car come back?" she asked eagerly.

Miss Ducey shook her head.

"Not a sign of it. Did you tell Mr. Weems?"

"Yes; as soon as he came in from lodge meeting. What do you suppose he said, Nettie?

"He just laughed and said if we wimmen didn't drink so much strong tea at night we wouldn't be imagining such things."

Mrs. Weems exchanged indignant glances with her friend and then departed to prepare dinner for her lord and master.

Nettie Ducey, who had no lord and master save the mortgage on the house—and she would have added the railroad for good measure, so strongly did she hate it—picked up the newspaper and read it from the scare head on the front page to the little advertisement of Linderholm's cough balm in the lower right hand corner of the last page.

And reading so conscientiously brought reward to Nettie Ducey, although she did not dream of it when she read a little item of news just above the cough balm advertisement:

"A large reward has been offered by Buffam & Jiggs, the jewelers, for the discovery of the valuables stolen from their shop last week. There is a quantity of solid silverware, gems worth many thousands of dollars, and the reward of $10,000 for the apprehension of the thieves and the recovery of the stolen property should attract the attention of all detectives, amateur and professional. It is believed that the job was accomplished with the aid of a motorcar."

"Ten thousand dollars reward!" groaned Miss Ducey, tucking the paper away. "One thousand dollars would be a whole lot to me. Wish I lived where things were going on. Nothing ever happens at the end of a blind street. I declare, if that white hen ain't cackling again!"

She tied a veil over her sandy hair and darted out to the orchard and beyond the fruit trees to a little grove of young locusts that had grown up around the heap of broken down wagons.

Miss Ducey poked around in the rank grass, now flattened in a peculiar way. Certainly those were the marks of wheels.

How did they come there? Were they the tracks of the black automobile? Nettie Ducey ran to and fro like a hound on the scent, and in fifteen minutes she had discovered the mystery of the motorcar that disappeared at the end of Block street every night.

From Block street the machine turned into the lot beyond her orchard, and some one must have been there to carefully obliterate all traces of its passing. Through the lot it had gone to the farthest confines. A fence rail had been lowered and replaced, and, lo, the machine had sped through another vacant lot into a street that ran parallel with Block street and so disappeared.

"Ha!" cried Miss Ducey, just like a great detective who has made a marvelous discovery. Then she added in a puzzled tone, "But what in time does any man want to cut such capers for?"

After awhile, finding this question unanswered, Miss Ducey went back to the heap of old wagons and nosed around in search of the white hen's stolen nest. She crept down on all fours and jeopardized life and limb among the weather worn vehicles, but there was no sign of the hen's nest.

Miss Ducey sat down on the grass under her father's old buggy and rested.

"I'll have a spell of rheumatix after this!" she groaned, bowing her head in her hands.

Presently she lifted her head and looked up at the bottom of the box body of the old buggy under which she sat. Her gaze became fixed on something bright that was wedged in a crack. She put up a hand and pulled, and down into her lap there tumbled a silver spoon—a solid silver teaspoon!

Nettie Ducey scrambled out from under the buggy and peered under the lifted lid of the box. In order to do this she had to raise the decaying hood of the vehicle.

In the box was what looked like a pile of dirty canvas. Nettie Ducey investigated and discovered that they were bags filled with solid silverware, and a small leather bag contained jewelry hastily huddled together.

It was the hidden loot of thieves!

What thieves? Why, the ones she had read about in the paper, of course! Ten thousand dollars reward! Almost any of her modest dreams might come true—she might take a trip to Washington some day!

Nettie Ducey never ran so fast in all her life as she did when she left the rubbish pile in the lot behind the orchard.

At last she reached the constable's office, where she poured out her marvelous tale, exhibited the newspaper and before witnesses laid claim to the reward. The constable telephoned to the city police, and then he swore in a score of deputies.

Constable Bigley, accompanied by Nettie Ducey and trailed by twenty deputies all armed to the teeth, swarmed up Block street, through Nettie's orchard to the rubbish pile.

And when the constable and his men had brought out the missing stuff and identified it beyond doubt as that belonging to Buffam & Jiggs Miss Ducey told them the story of the motor ghost and showed them the mysterious tracks across the lots to the parallel street, establishing beyond a doubt that the black car was the vehicle of the thieves and that the cleverness of the observing spinster had resulted in her finding the hiding place of the thieves.

The city police arrived by an afternoon train, and at night, when the motor ghosts essayed another mysterious flight through Block street, they met a warm welcome.

It was a happy day when Nettie Ducey met Messrs. Buffam & Jiggs in their palatial offices and received the promised reward. There was money enough to make her comfortable the rest of her life and to help many of her relatives and friends, and that was what Miss Ducey had always wanted to do, only she couldn't afford it. She didn't sell the cottage after all, but she rented it and went to live in a quieter street.

When Miss Ducey took the trip to Washington Mrs. Weems and her husband went along as her guests, and it is a matter of interest to note that Mr. Weems handsomely apologized for his remarks concerning "tea drinking wimmin," "because," he added suavely, "if you and Annie hadn't indulged in strong tea and sat up late at night you would never have discovered that there motor ghost, and we wouldn't be sitting here now."

And Miss Ducey and her friend were so happy that they didn't care a bit because Mr. Weems had the last word after all.

PATENT CRANKS.

They Give the Clerks a Merry Time With Their Devices.

Surely there is no more extraordinary array of "freaks" to be found anywhere in the country than may be met with by anyone who searches through the Patent Office in London! Such a man will be perfectly astounded at the immense number of cranks there must be in the land; men and women—chiefly the former, of course—who spend time, trouble, and money in putting forward so-called inventions which are really nothing more than absolute freaks; ideals and models of no good to anybody whatever for any practical purpose in life! Indeed, the Patent Office might well be termed "The Asylum for Idiotic Ideas and Models!"

As showing how long and how similarly the most extravagant notions have obsessed certain kinds of folk in connection with this patent business, we may just mention that the office had not been in vogue, in the reign of King James I., more than a week or two, when one agricultural gentleman sent word to it that he wished to have "a patent for making crops grow without plowing the soil by horses and plow, as he had learned how to plow fields otherwise; and also possessed the secret of making crops grow with tremendous fertility without trouble!" When called on to explain this very valuable process, however, the men could really tell nothing at all! He was a crank, pure and simple — the first of thousands who have pestered the Patent Office since that time.

Another amusing thing for which a patent was sought was as follows. Some naturalist had noticed that bees are often robbed of their honey at night by the bee-moth, while they themselves are dormant. To provide against this he put in a specification and plans showing how the hives should have a small shutter before the hole for ingress and egress; how this shutter might be connected by cords with the perches of hens roosting some shed near; how the hens would retire to their perches when the bees went inside the hives for the night; how the hens, by this, would depress the perches, which would move the cord, and thus close the shutters! When morning came, and the hens flew down, of course the shutters were opened again, and the bees began operations once more! Think of the glorious stratagem!

You never know what will come into the Patent Office any day. To be a clerk there must be as good as being at a pantomime, and often infinitely more amusing. One man traveling on a northern railway had pulled the communication-cord in vain, so far as making the driver feel it was concerned. So he forthwith set his brains to work and evolved a "patent" device which should compel the driver to take notice of such a thing. His plans, as sent to the office, showed an enormous catapult fixed on the top of the guards' van, which when the cord was pulled by a passenger, should throw stones at the driver on the engine till he stopped the train! I need hardly say that no railway company has, as yet, taken up that patent and carried its plans into effect. Nice for the driver, eh?

When one portion of England was, two or three decades ago, troubled with a slight earthquake, there came along the man with the hour — as usual! This worthy inventor was greatly perturbed lest his own house should fall in such a catastrophe as an English earthquake. And to prevent the danger he put in for a patent for a device he had, whereby all houses, etc., for the future should be build on small rollers or wheels, so that when any seismatic disturbance occurred they would simply roll or move about freely and unhurt, instead of having their foundations upset and endangered!

Wanted a Lot.

The following letter, according to The Great Western Magazine, was recently addressed to the general manager of that railway:—

"Please send me one tourist ticket for Penzance next Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. (arriving Penzance 5.5 p.m.).

"Please reserve corner seat facing engine as near centre of train as possible — corridor carriage (no children), quiet company.

"Also luncheon (chicken) basket with glass hot milk and water (mixed) at twelve o'clock.

"Also tea basket China weak tea at three o'clock.

"Also 1s. for guard to see that the driver does not race or rush the train, especially round curves and at inclines, and watch the signals well and machinery well oiled and not overheated."

Performing Horse Dead.

The death has occurred of a wonderful performing horse, Alpha, which belonged to Mr. R. D. C. Shaw of Great Hale. The animal, which had performed before several members of the royal family, could play the national anthem on a harmonium, could write its own name on a slate with chalk held in its mouth, and could do difficult sums in the first four rules. Another horse, Little Beta, also belonging to Mr. Shaw, accompanied Alpha on show, and together they could play "Home, Sweet Home," with bells fastened on their feet.

West Indian Crabs.

The crabs of the West Indies live in the mountains and once a year they assemble in a vast army, sometimes 40 yards in width and more than a mile long, and march to the sea where the females deposit their eggs in the sand. After the laying season they return to the mountains.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is the mother tongue?

Paw—The language of Mars, my son.

THE HISTORICAL BUTCHER.

Mathews' Story of the Socrates of the Shambles.

The eminent actor, Mr. Mathews, father of Sir Charles Mathews, in one of his "At Homes," related a story of a butcher he dealt with, and who came to be known throughout the town as "the historical butcher."

This man was very ostentatious of his affected knowledge of the "History of England," a book he was constantly reading from morning to night, and which he so much admired that he never served a customer but he related a part of the subject he had been reading in the course of the day. You will suppose a customer to be standing there, and a friend seated with him behind the counter here, which will account for the following curious jumble:—

"What d'ye buy? What d'ye buy? Well, how are you? How do you do? I am wery glad to see you. How are all the family? This is wery kind to call in this here way. I've been reading, as usual, all this here blessed morning that favorite book of mine, 'Hume's History in England.' What a book that is! How hinstructive and hentertaining 'Hume's History in England' is — tenpence a pound, ma'am. I've been reading the fourth wolum—it's a wery thick 'un, wery thick indeed; make nice soup, ma'am. Queen Mary—make nice Scotch collops, ma'am.

"Sir Isaac Newton was a great man; he knew all about the Pole-axe of the fixet stars, and how long it would take a man to go in a taxed cart to the moon. Queen Elizabeth went to St. Paul's on a pillion—that saddle of mutton's just your weight, ma'am. I've been reading—dear me!—I've been reading 'King Charles'; you've heard of him, hain't you? Hid himself in St. James' Park ever since. No, it warn't St. James' Park, war it? However, I know it was in some park. But the wicked rascals caught him and cut off his head—make a capital hash with parsley garnish, ma'am. Cardinal Wulsey's father was a butcher; so am I. There's a curious coincidence, ain't it?

"And Henry VIII. married Queen Elizabeth. No, he didn't though, for she war his mother. No, that couldn't be; she warn't his mother, but she war some relation. King Henry the Eighth—that's a nice fat bit, ma'am; take it wi' you?"

That was the learned oration that issued almost daily from this Socrates of the shambles, and drew a pretty numerous lot of customers to his shop.

Fat In the Fire Brigade.

Some time ago fat firemen in the London fire brigade was told that they must reduce their weight or resign. The chief theory was that firemen should not be fat, because that means loss of the agility necessary for their business. The firemen pointed out that there were not fires enough to keep them in strict training, and that most of their time was spent waiting on alarms and that their enforced idleness to men of their perfect health meant corpulence. The London County Council, however, recognizing that fatness was not the men's fault but their misfortune, has now decided to provide a gymnasium at every fire station, so that the men when waiting for fires can take exercise that will prevent them from larding the lean earth as they run.

But even for a fireman dismissed for fatness there is a world elsewhere From another source comes the news that a firm of London publishers are dismissing their thin travelers as unsuitable for commercial traveling. An exchange might be effected here, and thus another proof would be furnished of the fluidity of labor.

Origin of Trial By Jury.

A trial by jury is an occurrence of which we read every day, but how many of our readers know the origin of such a trial?

The origin of trial by jury is very obscure. All that is known for certain is that from the earliest times the Anglo-Saxons and other Germanic tribes showed a decided preference for the number twelve when forming a committee to determine upon the guilt or innocence of a person.

The legal existence of jurors was first recorded under the Plantagenets. During the reign of Queen Elizabet. a jury which could not agree was sent to prison, and also at the same period a banquet was generally given to the jury by the successful litigant. This latter fact naturally made the jurymen anxious to prove the innocence of their victim, especially when he happened to be wealthy.

An Exchange of Courtesies.

An amusing incident occurred at Boyle Quarter Sessions, a few days ago. A witness in a case, a Mrs. Rock, was told by Judge Wakely, that she was "a fine-looking old woman." "Do you know," she rejoined, "what I said to myself when I came into court?" "No," said his honor. "Well," she went on, "I said to myself you are the finest looking man I ever saw." "You make me blush," expostulated his honor, amidst loud laughter, and Mrs. Rock went on to say she was seventy-five years of age and never saw a judge before.

Suffrage In Africa.

Woman's suffrage is making rapid strides in the union of South Africa. A bill for enfranchisement of women was defeated in the House of Assembly of the Union the other day by the narrow margin of 43 to 42. When only one vote is lacking for the adoption of the measure, the aggressive campaigners for suffrage may be relied upon ere the bill appears again to convert the odd man or two whose votes are necessary for adoption.

Pilgrim's Progress as Serial.

The Daily Reoublic, one of the native newspapers of Hankow, published "The Pilgrim's Progress" as a serial.

BURNS' SKULL.

Scottish Poet Had a Head of Remarkable Dimensions.

It has taken almost a century for certain facts concerning the cerebral development of Robert Burns to become generally known. A writer in The London Sphere refers almost timorously to the fact that in the nineteenth century, in the year that Jean Armour, Burns' widow, died, the family of Robert Burns gave their consent to having a cast made of the skull of the poet, dead thirty-eight years previously. The science of phrenology had just then been interesting Scotch physicians, and a paper was drawn up containing the results of the phrenological examination of Burns' skull, with drawings of the cast. It is these memorials of the poet that Mr. Arthur Keith now examines, beginning with some generalizations about the present method of drawing conclusions from physiological aspects, and using a tone almost deprecatory in fear that the sensibilities of Burns' worshippers will be hurt by what may be regarded as an unreverential way of treating the poet's physical remains:

"Most of us have lost faith in the size of head or expanse of brow as an index of mental ability; our speculation along such lines have been upset by our daily experience. We place our trust rather in the eye, the mouth, the expression, the manner in which the countenance lights up. Burns had an eye. 'I never saw such another eye in a human head,' said Sir Walter Scott. Had Sir Walter shared Dr. George Combe's predilection for the study of heads I am quite certain he would have discovered that the poet's brain was quite as remarkable as his eye. In recent years Miss Lee and Prof. Pearson have invented a fairly accurate method of calculating the size of the brai from the dimensions of the skull. Their method indicates that Burns had a brain measuring 1,720 cubic cm.—1,500 cm. being the size of brain for an average Scotsman. The great size of the head gives a key to the remark made by Sir Walter Scott, viz., 'His countenance was more massive than it looks in any of his portraits.' . . .

"Unfortunately the cast of the skull leaves off at the lower margin of the eye-sockets, hence I am unable to give any exact measurements relating to the lower part of the face. The width of the face, however, one can state definitely. The widest part of the face, taken just below the eye-sockets, measures 134 mm., fully a quarter of an inch beyond the width of the average man's face. Yet the cheek bones, as may be seen from the various portraits as from the skull cast, were neither high nor prominent; the greatest width of the face lay well behind the eye sockets. Anatomists do not include the forehead in measuring the length of the face, because its upper limit is hard to define; they measure from the root of the nose to the lower margin of the chin. The well-developed average man has a face length of 120 mm. From the various portraits I infer that the poet's face was of average length, about 120 mm., but his face was above the average width. When, however, a face of rather more than normal dimension is painted as part of a head of altogether abnormal dimensions it appears dwarfed; hence Sir Walter Scott's remark that artists had not done justice to the massiveness of Burns' features."

Radium Mines In England.

England may yet prove to be the richest producer of radium ore in the world.

Pitchblende was discovered ever so long ago in the Tromwith tin mine, Cornwall, but it is only quite lately that one of England's most eminent scientists, Sir William Ramsay, and his assistant chemist, Mr. Whitehouse, have really got down to work there. Now radium is being turned out in a dingy back street in Limehouse, London. It is valued at $3,750,000 an ounce.

It is anticipated that at the end of March an output of something like 4,000 milligrams a year, valued at $80 a milligram, will be placed upon the market.

The mine may be the greatest source of pitchblende in the world and within a stone's throw of it is another similar mine worked by a French company. Other mines are thought to exist in the middle and west of England.

The Boy Witness.

Mr. F. E. Smith, the Unionist M.P. and lawyer, was engaged in a county case, and one of the witnesses was a little chap of eight who had to give evidence on behalf of his father. The child appeared in a hat that almost hid his face, his trousers so big that the knees were at his ankles, and in a coat that swept the floor. His appearance was so grotesque that the court was dissolved in laughter. The judge, as soon as he could control his amusement, asked the little fellow why he had appeared in such garb. He fished in his pocket for a moment, and then produced the summons, and with a grave look of concern pointed out the words, "To appear in his father's suit."

A Tree of Many Peculiarities.

The mangrove tree, which is found in Trinidad, British West Indies, has many peculiarities. For one thing, its seeds germinate on the branches, and when the shoots are considerably grown they fall off and take root in the mud. As the young tree grows it sends out fresh roots from its trunk and lower branches, until at last the tree seems to be supported by a network of roots, or complicated series of arches, in the midst of which crabs, aquatic birds and insects take up their abode.

Suffrage In Practice.

There are now seven lady members of the Kingston (Eng.) Board of Guardians. No other board in the Kingdom has so many.

INSURANCE BLACK LISTS.

Names of Swindlers Who Have Robbed Companies Are Kept on File.

No less interesting than the "Rogues' Gallery" at Scotland Yard, that wonderful register of criminals which enables the police to turn up the record of any "habitual" who may pass through their hands, is the "black list" kept by insurance companies of people who make a living by instituting bogus claims. These lists are kept up to date, and contain photographs as well as full particulars of individuals who endeavor to fleece insurance companies.

One family obtained hundreds of pounds from shopkeepers and others for injuries alleged to have been sustained by falling over cellar-flaps and other imaginary accidents. The man who specialized in falling from the steps of motor-buses, and the other who always slipped on a piece of fat outside butchers' shops, are among the people who made a good thing out of bogus claims till they were found out.

In an interesting article on the curiosities of insurance, published by the London Daily Chronicle, it is also pointed out that most of the claims coming in just now are caused by jewellery thieves, who break into flats and small houses that are left unoccupied for an hour or two. Many such residences have doors with glass panels and spring locks—a favorite combination for the burglar and housebreaker, since he has only to break the glass and pull back the lock. He first knocks at the door. If, after two or three knocks, no one answers, he assumes that no one is in, and makes an entrance. If someone comes to the door he asks for a person who does not live there.

"There seems to be nothing which one cannot be insured against nowadays, judging by some of the curious claims which have been paid. For instance, a man burnt his foot on a hot-water bottle while lying in bed. He was awarded £30. A butcher pushed out of his cart by the pigs he was taking to market received £60 for his injuries; and another man who scratched his eye with his finger-nail while washing, and destroyed his sight, was paid £150 as compensation.

Among other curious claims paid might be mentioned the case of a lady who swallowed a splinter of glass while eating an ice at a restaurant, and another a lady who swallowed a needle in a piece of pastry at an hotel.

Capitalship Costs.

One of the results of the advent of the Government to Delhi is to throw a very heavy burden on the municipal exchequer of that none too flourishing city. The Delhi municipality is faced with a deficit of a lakh and a quarter for the current year and a further deficit of the same amount for 1914-15. It is not likely that the elevation of Delhi to the dignity of an imperial capital will increase the rateable value of the old city—an increase which can only come from increased trade and population. The need of making Delhi decently habitable will involve, therefore, a heavy burden on the ratepayers unless the Government shoulders the liability. There is a good deal of justice in the contention that the Government ought to help the municipality liberally to meet the obligations which the transfer of the capital has caused. As a matter of fact, the cost of making old Delhi clean and sanitary ought to form part of the estimates of the cost of the new capital. Government has already tried to shoulder the cost of various improvements necessitated by the transfer on to other accounts, but to make the poverty-stricken municipality of Delhi responsible for making its new abode respectably clean strikes us as particularly mean.

Welcomed the Troops.

The Eastern Bengal manoeuvres, which it was feared in some quarters would excite the animosity of the people, have had quite a contrary effect. The regiments marching to Dacca have been everywhere welcomed, even small villages putting up arches, while the colonels of the regiments have been garlanded and presented with addresses. Oranges, cigarettes, and other gifts are being thrust into the hands of the troops. The Highlanders of all ranks are being pressed to visit the schools and similar institutions, and are being asked to make speeches. An officer writing from Dacca says: "The heartiness of the reception accorded to the troops is almost uncanny, and is so different from what was expected, and from the usual apathy of the Indians, that the effect on British and Indian soldiers alike is bewildering."

Course In Farm Law.

A recommendation that it is anticipated will be speedily put into effect was made by an agricultural inspector for one of the Boards of Education in New Zealand recently. This advises that a short course in farm law should be taken up in the last year of an agricultural secondary pupil's course. The question has since been discussed by farmers, all of whom are of opinion that the suggestion is well worth following up, so that young New Zealand agriculturists will leave college equipped with all that is to be known on such questions as mortgages (which are continually being negotiated in farm life), bankruptcy, law regarding the dipping of sheep, driving, etc.

A Mile of Pennies.

The Wesleyans of Brighouse have set themselves to collect "a mile of pennies" for a Sunday-school fund. The collecting cars are a foot long, and are divided into one inch spaces fitted with tiny envelopes to receive penny contributions. Many yards of pennies have already been collected, although the scheme has only just been launched.

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

PERHAPS YOU AREN'T EVEN LISTED IN PRECEDENCE TABLE.

Medo-Persian Rule Which Governs Presentation at Levees and Seating at Table In Really High Circles Lists Sir Wilfrid Laurier as No. 18,113 While Mr. Borden is 18,337.

It was noticed that at Their Royal Highnesses' drawing-room at Ottawa the other day, Lord and Lady Decies, who were present, made their respective bows to T. R. H. before any of the rest of the company—even before the Prime Minister of the Dominion. In the United Kingdom all such matters are carefully settled, and nothing is left to chance. In fact, each person who bears a title, or occupies a position entitling him to any precedence at all, has a number showing his exact position in the scale of relative precedence. This number is to be found against his name in the Guide to Relative Precedence which forms part of Burke's Peerage, Baronetage, and Knightage, the monumental work which social aspirants in the Old Country are said to value only less highly than the Bible and Shakespeare, and to read with more avidity than either.

According to that work, Lord Decies' number is 13,126, while Mr. Borden's number is 18,337—a good way lower down. As a matter of fact, however, the numbers prefixed to the various names, though indicating the relative position of those entitled to precedence, do not show the actual numerical position of each. Thus Lord Decies' number of 13,126 does not mean that there are 13,125 persons of higher rank than his. Nor does Mr. Borden's number of 18,337 signify that there are 18,336 persons of higher rank than his. What is signified is that they belong respectively to classes thirteen and eighteen—Lord Decies, as a baron, to class thirteen, and Mr. Borden, as a Privy Councillor, to class eighteen—in the scale of precedence, called, for convenience, 13,000 and 18,000 respectively, and that the honors from which they derive precedence are respectively 126th and 337th in order of seniority in their own degrees. The numbers prefixed to each name, in fact, combine two series.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is 18,113—224 higher up than that of the Prime Minister. For, though both are in the eighteenth class, as Privy Councillors — this class comprises Knights of the Garter, Knights of St. Patrick, and Privy Councillors — Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is above Mr. Borden's for the reason that the former was created a Privy Councillor in 1897, and the latter not until 1912. And the Prime Minister of Canada does not, as such, figure in this scale of precedence at all. In fact, it is as members of "The Most Honorable Privy Council of Great Britain" that he and the leader of the Opposition find their places in the scale. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is true, as a G.C.M.G., or Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, is entitled to a place in the scale of precedence, but to one very much lower down than that which his Privy Councillorship affords him — one, in fact, with the number 27,060, instead of 18,113.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the only Canadian G.C.M.G. But there are quite a few K.C.M.G.'s, or Knight Commanders of St. Michael and St. George, whose order of knighthood entitles them to a place in the thirtieth class of the scale of precedence. Thus Sir Frederick Borden is number 30,294, Sir William Mulock is number 30,295, Sir Alan Aylesworth is number 30,416, Sir Joseph Pope is number 30,444, Sir J. M. Gibson is number 30,443, Sir Rodmond Roblin is number 30,450, Sir Richard McBride is number 30,451, and so on. Canadian knights bachelors are almost like the sands of the seashore for multitude.

Among other numbers are the following: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, 33,572; Sir Henry Pellatt, 33,859; Sir William Mortimer Clark, 34,004; Sir Edmund Osler, 34,414; Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, 34,065; Sir Edmund Walker, 34,226; Sir Lyman Melvin-Jones, 34,311; Sir William Mackenzie, 34,268; and Sir Donald Mann two numbers below his brother railway magnate. It is a curious anomaly that, in the table of social precedence for ladies, who in general take the same rank as their husbands, there is no place for the wives of Privy Councillors. Thus Mrs. Borden's name does not appear in it at all. And though Lady Laurier's has place there, it is as the wife of a G.C.M.G., and not as a Privy Councillor. On the other hand, there are places for the wives of knights, and not only for their wives, but for their sons and daughters as well, and even for their son's wife, the wife of a younger son of a knight ranking in the sixty-seventh class, or among the sixty-seven thousands, which is some way down.

This curious anomaly that has been mentioned, with regard to the wives of Privy Councillors, is not wholly confined to them. The Archbishop of Canterbury ranks, by a statute of Edward I.'s reign, next to the royal family. But though Anglican bishops for hundreds of years have been allowed to marry the archbishop's wife is merely known as Mrs. Davidson, while her husband is "His Grace," and is not mentioned in the table of precedence.

Probably the person second highest in the social scale, according to Burke, in Canada to-day is Lord Edward Seymour, who, as the younger son of a marquis, is in the eleventh class, his number being 11,010.

Lord Hyde is in the tenth class; Lord Somers in the thirteenth; Lady Macdonald of Earnscliffe is in the fifteenth; Lord Strathcona's number was 13,307; and Lord Mount Stephen's 13,264.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

S. R. Bowerman, Auctioneer

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE Ladies wear, Children's wear and gent's furnighings. Sale will start Saturday, April 4th.

Sale Rooms, Second Avenue

GOODS SOLD PRIVATELY AND BY AUCTION

A series of lectures and addresses is being heard every night this week in the Methodist church, Rev. J. P. Westman, Travelling Secretary for Epworth Leagues and Sunday Schools for the Methodist Church of Alberta and B.C., being in charge of these meetings. On Sunday at both morning and evening services, Rev. Mr. Westman preached powerful sermons.

DO YOU KNOW?

That we are closout our stock of Men's Furnishings and we can give you some good bargains while they last. shoes, shirts underwear, ties, socks, hats and caps.

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OUR LUMBER VALUES

Are better than can be found elsewhere, we have large well assorted stocks continually on hand.

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Lumber bills here and we will show you it is still to your advantage to buy from us.

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COUNCIL MEETING

Rural Municipality of Vale.

Following are the minutes of the meeting of Rural Municipality of Vale held in the Daisy schoolhouse on Saturday, April 4th, with all members present:

Moved by Scott that the road supervisors receive 10c. per mile while ordering out ratepayers to work on R. M. roads. Carried.

Moved by Simmerman that culvert material be bought from the Ingnot Iron Co. of Canada. Carried.

Moved by Coulter that ratepayers have privilege of working 2 days on R. M. roads as part payment on taxes. Carried.

By Simmerman that road supervisor of 41, 5, 4, work ratepayers where they prefer beginning at Ribstone Creek and working east and north. Carried.

By Scott that the ratepayers be allowed to work roads between ranges 4 and 5, tp. 41. Carried.

By Coulter that the ratepayers along the north line of tp. 43-4 and 43-5 be allowed to work one day on the north boundary line of R. M. and balance on other roads. Carried.

By Scott that a tempory road be established between Secs. 28, and 33, and 29 and 32, also through sec. 34 in Tp. 41, 4, running east and west. Carried.

By Simmerman, that Secy. and Rieve purchase a safe for use of Secy-treas. Carried.

By Brogan that the Secy. make inquiry regarding the loan of a pile driver. Carried.

By Larson, that a road be established running north and south through n.w. quarter of Sec. 9, and east half of 17. 41, 6, 4. Carried.

By Taylor, that road n. and s. between secs. 11 and 12 be opened. Carried.

By Taylor, that road running e. and w. between secs. 31, 41, 4 and 6, 42, 4, be opened. Carried.

By Simmerman, that road n. and s. between sec. 13 and 14, 43, 4 be opened. Carried.

By Brogan, that ratepayers be allowed 3 days notice on entering road work. Carried.

By Taylor, that residents be allowed to hire any other of his townships to work out his portion of taxes. Carried.

By Brogan, that the Secy be allowed 2 1-2 p c. for collecting all arrears of taxes. Carried.

By Simmerman, that the road supervisors be notified to order necessary material for any bridges in their division and if in doubt as to such he may consult any two councillors. The material for top of bridges is to be 3 in thick by 16ft. long. Carried.

By Coulter, that any ratepayer be allowed 1 oz. of strychnine for each 160 acres he owns or for each 160 acres unoccupied adjoining. Carried.

By Coulter, that the following bills be accepted and paid:

Dolcy S.D.	$480.00
Daisy "	300.00
Arm Lake S.D.	250.00
Custer S.D.	250.00
School T.T. Fund	92.50
A. J. Stockwell	23.00
Wainwright Pharmacy	282.00

Carried

By Brogan, that the next meeting be at 10 a. m. April 25., 1914, at Daisy S.H.

ATTENDING CONVENTION AT EDMONTON TODAY

Mayor Lally is in Edmonton and is attending a convention of mayors from all parts of the province being held in that city today. Important matters will come up for consideration, one of which will be in respect to license fees that have been taken from towns and cities. Mayor Lally will return tomorrow.

Now is the time to have your painting, kalsomining done. Estimates furnished on application to F. R. Stott, Small's Furniture Store. n,

Among those to attend the Edmonton Horse Show last week from this town were P. E. Ross, G. L. Hudson, W. E. Washburn and others. They stated on their return here that the horse show was the the best they had ever witnested and well worthy of the praise it received.

Mrs. A. J. Vallee, of Edmonton, who has been visiting friends in Biggar, is a guest of Mrs. Robert Compbell, 4th. Ave. this week.

A baseball practise will be held on the fair grounds on Tuesday evening next after which a meeting will be held to organize a club.

N. R. Dingman, a former Wainwright butcher, who left here in 1912 for Port Mann, where he has since resided, is in town on business. Mr. Dingman sees a great many changes in the town since leaving here and was pleased to see the development that has taken place during the past two years.

PIANO TUNING—G. A. Sloame the expert tuner of Edmonton will be in town in a few days. Orders left with Will Glass will receive immediate attention.

FOR SALE—4,000 bushels No. 1 special Marquis wheat for seed. Guaranteed free from all noxious weeds. Prices reasonable.
Wood-Wainwright Estate Co,
29-30 R. Aykroyd, Wainwright.

McLAUGHLIN CARRIAGES

Democrats, Surreys, Buggies and Road Carts. For sale by

HERBERT SMITH
Agent - - - - 1st Avenue

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For a pleasant drive and a fashionable team, we excell,
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE
FEED & SALE BARN IN CONNECTION. RATES MODERATE

Accidents of all kinds. You never know when one will happen. **Be Prepared.** Let some one else take the risk. Get our low rates for all sorts of motor insurance, We represent

THE
SAINT PAUL FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO,

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SPRING BUILDERS.

Your system is very liable to require some attention at this season of the year.

For a good spring tonic we recommend:

NA-DRU-CO EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND WITH POTASSIUM IODIDE.

For the care of Pimples, Scrofula, Ulcers, Boils and all other diseases arising from impurites in the blood.

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY CO.
Prescription - ✚ - Druggists

TRAINMEN'S SECOND ANNUAL BALL

To be held in the

Elite Theatre

on the evening of

MONDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1914

Music furnished by Lynch's Orchestra.

Lunch served by ladies of Hospital Union

Dancing commences at 8.30 p. m.

ADMISSION $1.50, LADIES COMPLIMENTARY